

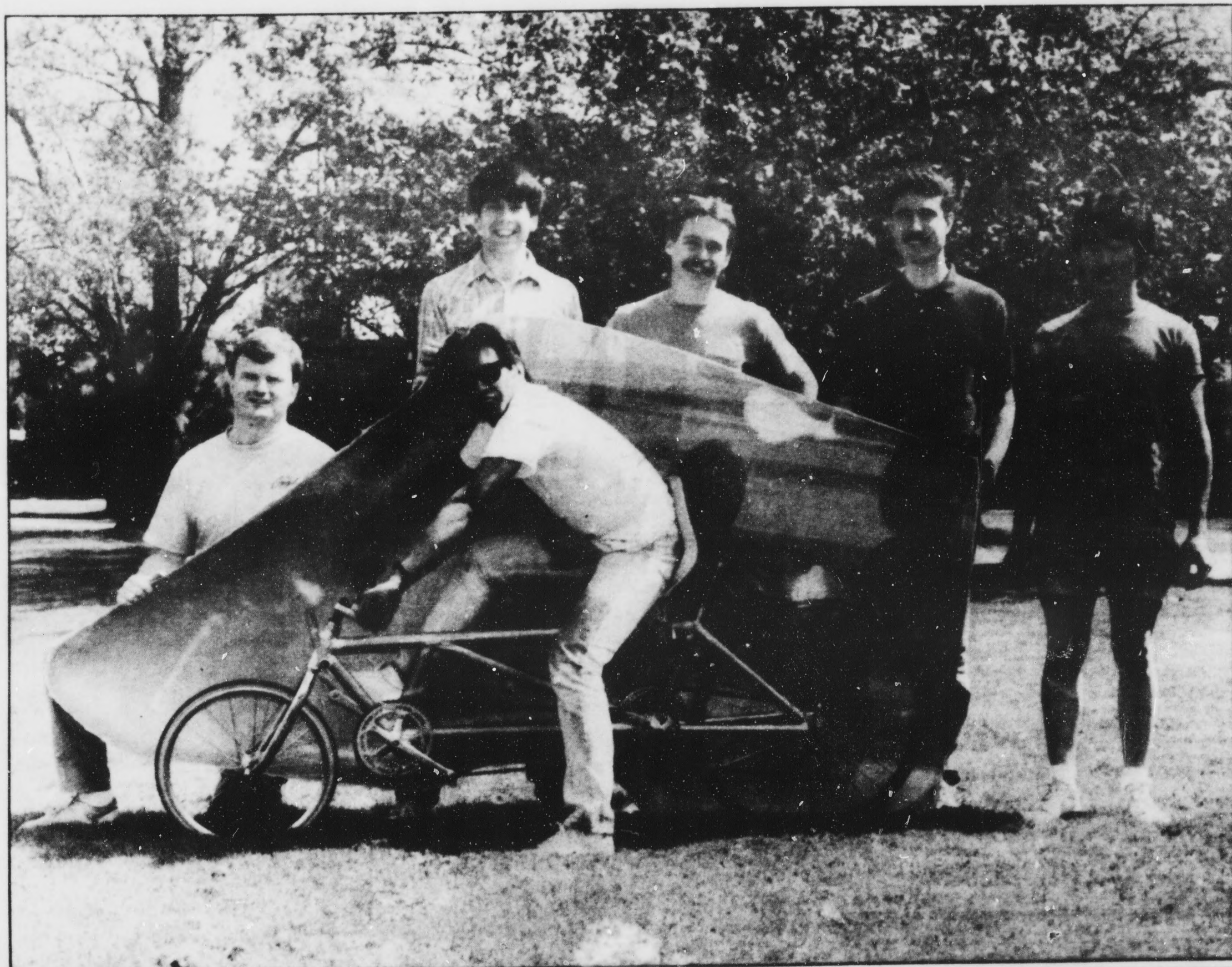
The Hornet

Volume 43, Number 9

California State University, Sacramento

April 6, 1988

Gearing up for Human Powered Vehicle Race — Story on page 4



Inside The Hornet

**Registration
fees increase
— page 4**

**ASI election
postponed
— page 3**

**Track trains
for nationals
— page 17**

**Dale Scholl
teaches jazz
— page 1A**

Inside The Hornet



On the cover

The CSUS chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will host the Sixth Annual Human Powered Vehicle Race on April 9 and 10. Pictured are (in front) Mohammad Hassan, (left to right) Richard Turner, Sean Ballard, Mike Diroll, Ali Mohamad and Hao-Sheng Wu. Story on page 4. Photo by Rita Ball

It's official

CSUS women's basketball coach Sue Huffman was recently named permanent head coach. To see how the announcement will help the team, see page 17.



40 years of art

The Alumni Art Exhibit opens April 9 to celebrate 40 years of art at CSUS. Read about it on page 2A.

Table of contents:

NEWS

Fall registration up to \$394	4
Peace Corps opportunities	6
President Gerth speaks	7
Get a job	8
News Calendar	12

OPINION

The awful truth	13
Letters to the editor	14
Central American policy controversy	15
No Mercy for Jenny-Bob	16
Those wacky cartoons	24

ENTERTAINMENT PULLOUT

Jazz dance on campus	1A
Alumni art exhibit opens	2A
Coming Up	7A

SPORTS

Health & Fitness	18
Scorecard	19

CLASSIFIED

Weekly crossword	25
Free movie tickets	25
Typing services galore	26

The Hornet

6000 J St., Bldg. T-KK
Sacramento, CA 95819

Editor in Chief: Jennifer K. Williams
Associate Editor: Jeanne Marie Suhmann
News Desk: Kristi Hickox, Editor;
Julie Cardenas, Assistant Editor;
Entertainment Desk: Vicki Mailes, Editor;
Don Aguilar, Assistant Editor
Sports Desk: Todd Eberle, Editor;
Scott Graves, Assistant Editor
Photo Desk: Craig Lomax, Editor;
Rita Ball, Assistant Editor
Advertising: Tracy Brazil, Manager;
George S. Brazil, Assistant Manager
Advertising Representatives: Jason Beckwith,
Barbara Beard, Bill Haggerty, Patricia Lynch,
Peter J. Wells
Faculty Adviser: Michael Fitzgerald
Business Manager: Dee Schulz
Circulation: Richard Daskam, Coordinator;
Kristi Ibarreta, Assistant
Graphics Coordinator: Jamie Bafus

Staff: Glenda Anderson, Rebecca Bacon, Theresa Bandaccari, Tom Barbeiro, Betty Blank, Steven Cardoza, Kevin Carunchio, Gerry Cerreta, Xina Chanes, Tom Davey, Gina De Santo, Vonette Fontaine, Tim Furey, Michelle Jackson, Craig Maeda, Cheryl McCuen, Alan Naditz, Jim Nelson, Christopher Noxon, Kelli O'Neill, Ray Pfand, Bill Pindexter, David Puglia, Neil Reilly, Ellen Riley, David Ryan, Carrie Salisbury, Lisa Schneider, John Schweig, Shellie Seknan, Todd Stein, Jess Sullivan, Tammy Thomas, Terry Thomson, Don Tresca, Joan Waters, Wendy Weitzel, Jodi Westfall, Brenda Williams, Marcia Woods, Donna Worley

The Hornet is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters—except on major holidays and semester breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the authors and The Hornet Editorial Committee and do not reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, administration, student body, Associated Students Inc., or any other group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Unsigned articles are the responsibility of The Hornet Editorial Committee.

Editorial
(916) 278-5578

Advertising
(916) 278-7300

The Hornet Index

Facts about the CSUS library

- Number of books in the library: **900,000**
- The oldest book: **A 16th-century Spanish choir book**
- Length of time for which students can check out books: **3 weeks**
- Length of time for which teachers can check out books: **1 year**
- Number of books which can be checked out at one time: **Unlimited**
- The charge for overdue books: **15 cents per day up to \$10**
- The most popular time of the year for the library: **During midterms and finals**
- Who can check out books: **Anybody with a California driver's license and who pays \$25 dollars every six months**
- Percentage of non-CSUS affiliated people who use the library, according to a random survey taken last year: **18 percent**
- The largest CSUS group to use the library: **Undergraduates — they make up 60 percent of all users**
- According to the survey, the top three changes to the library people would like to see: **Longer hours, less noise and fewer missing books**
- Number of books missing last year, not including stolen books: **550**
- Amount of money lost in books never returned: **\$9,392, not including stolen books**
- The average amount of overdue books per day: **60**
- Average amount of overdue books per week: **300**
- The amount of money generated from fines last year: **\$64,000**
- Where the \$64,000 went: **To the California State Department of Finance**

The Hornet Index is compiled weekly by Kelli O'Neill

Upcoming ASI election: To be or not to be

John Schweig
Staff Writer

The upcoming Associated Students Inc. elections have been postponed and will likely be moved from late-April to mid-May according to ASI officials.

The change occurred after the third elections coordinator in two months resigned and the elections processed ground to a halt.

Chris Douville, who was appointed as elections coordinator on March 15, resigned on March 23 because of time conflicts with a job. This leaves the elections committee with no members.

That day was also the beginning of the filing period for prospective candidates to start picking up filing packets in the ASI office. However, early in the day, the first people who asked for packets were told that there were none available and that there were no plans for preparing any.

ASI officials and university administrators unanimously expressed surprise about the situation and immediately began meeting to decide what should be done, according to Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students.

Subsequently, the officials decided that the filing period would have to be postponed and restarted after Spring Break and that the elections would have to be rescheduled from late April to mid-May.

The senate, which met the following day, also discussed suspending the statutes of ASI to allow for the elections to occur at the later date.

At that meeting, senators were unable to arrange a time to meet to formulate a new time line for the elections and were to discuss the issue again at the meeting yesterday.

If the senate cannot arrange for elections to occur this spring, the ASI will be left with no senators or executives once current officers' terms expire on the last day of spring semester.

If this occurred, the lack of leadership would force President Donald R. Gerth to step in and take over the operations of the corporation, according to Gerth's assistant Thomas Pyne.

With Douville's resignation, there is also no one left on the elections committee.

ASI President Kevin Mencarelli said he was searching for students to sit on the election committee. The elections committee is responsible for handling all aspects of the election including the preparation of the filing packets, the administering of the constitution test and the count-

Please see ELECTION, page 10

the Graduate

TONIGHT

1/2 HUMP

WEDNESDAY

(Every Wednesday)



NO COVER

1/2 OFF EVERYTHING
AT THE BAR!

"We Pour Nothing But the BEST"

9 p.m. till close

must be 21 or over
ID required

Remember... No Cover Wednesdays at

THE GRADUATE
open Mon thru Sat 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Sun. noon to midnight
900 University Ave.
922-0335

ΔΓ

ΑΧΩ

GO GREEK IN 1988!

Sorority Rush informational:

Thursday, March 14

7:00 p.m.

Oak Room, University Union

Representatives from all
sororities will be there to
answer questions.

For more information, call:
Jenny Burkart, 383-9040

BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

ΓΦΒ

ΑΦ

Human powered vehicles

Mechanical engineers host sixth annual race

Gina De Santo
Staff Writer

A demonstration of engineering excellence, speed and endurance will be showcased at the Sixth Annual Human Power Vehicle Race held here on April 9 and 10.

The race is sponsored by the CSUS chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Hornet Foundation, who donated \$6,000 to the project, according to Hollis Kimbrough, race committee chairman.

Sean Ballard, one of the engineers building the bike said, the human powered vehicles are lightweight, streamlined "super bicycles" and can attain speeds in excess of 60 mph. He explained the vehicles are two or three wheeled bicycle type designs with an aerodynamic casing surrounding the frame and one rider.

Todd Decker, race committee member, said the vehicles are designed, built and tested by mechanical engineering students to represent an effort by each school. All vehicles will compete in a design judging and a 200 meter sprint race.

Decker said the riders will also go wheel-to-wheel in a road race to test the stability, maneuverability and endurance of the vehicle and it's rider. The men's race

will be 20 miles, 13 laps of the one and a half mile course set up in the CSUS parking lot. The women's road race will be 10 miles, Decker said.

Although the race is limited to ASME students, the International HPV Association recognizes this race as one of the largest HPV events in the country, Kimbrough said.

The schools competing are members of region nine of the ASME. Most of the competitors are from California schools, although schools from Nevada, Oregon and Washington are also participating, according to Decker.

Because this event is nationally recognized, the race committee considers it a privilege to host the event and are trying to put on the best possible race.

"Our number one concern is to accommodate all of the people coming in from out of town and provide a real competitive atmosphere but also a friendly competition," Kimbrough said.

"We want to bring them to Sac State, let them have a good time and let them leave with the idea that Sac State and Sacramento is a really great place to be," explains Kimbrough. "We want to keep them happy and what we're getting in return for that is real positive publicity for the school. You could



The "Stinger" races by at the fifth Annual ASME Human Power Vehicle Race, that was held at Reno last year. Photo courtesy of Hao-Sheng Wu

say we're trying to wave the school's flag."

But putting on an event this size has not been easy. Planning began in September and months of preparation and hard work have gone into the race.

"I don't have a grade point average anymore," says committee member Scott Cunningham. "That's one of the unfortunate consequences of getting involved in this. Your schoolwork and social life suffer."

The committee members are quick to recognize all of the assistance they received.

According to Todd Decker, the committee has received help and support from the Dean's office, the campus police, Arrangements Coordinator Karol Brownfield, the School of Engineering and many other

campus officials.

The Sacramento team is hoping to set a world record at the sprint races. The unofficial world record is 65 mph. "Everyone competing is going to be trying to set a record," says Decker. "We should expect to see speeds in the mid 50's at least."

The sprints will be held at the Sacramento Raceway on Saturday, April 9th from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The road race will take place on Sunday in the CSUS parking lot beginning with the women's race at 9 a.m. followed by the men's road race at 11 a.m.

Due to the race, Jed Smith Road and many other campus roads will be closed until about 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The event is free to the public and refreshments will be available.

Registration fee to increase next fall

Wendy Weitzel
Staff Writer

Next year full-time students will pay registration fees of \$394 and part-time students will pay \$250, up from \$367 and \$235, respectively, this semester, due to an increase in the CSU registration fees.

That is an increase of \$15 per semester for students enrolled in up to six units, and \$27 for students enrolled in more than six units.

The proposed budget increase for CSUS is consistent with the state law requiring that student fee increases be based on increases in the cost of education, that they be predictable and that they not exceed 10 percent in any year, according to Nancy Schulock, associate vice president for finance.

Most of the increase in the operating budget is associated with the planned enrollment increase of approximately 400 students, said Schulock.

Next year's growth will also result in a 17.8 percent increase in faculty positions.

The 8.6 percent registration fee increase will take effect in fall of 1988 and CSU faculty will receive a 4.7 percent increase in salary pending approval of the 1988 budget by the governor's office, according to a memorandum issued by the office of finance at CSUS.

The capital outlay budget includes funds to equip the new engineering building, the library addition and construction funds for a new classroom building. The governor's office denied the request for funds to begin planning a health and human performance addition to the P.E. building.

Schulock also stated that the budget increases financial aid to offset the impact of the increase on financially needy students.

Since parking is not part of the general fund, and comes only from fees paid by students, no money was requested to ease the parking problem, she said.

Bills named Hornet Foundation director

Vonette Fontaine
Staff Writer

Charles Bills has been commuting from Concord to his new job on the CSUS campus since March 14.

Bills replaced Dale Brostrom, a 10-year employee who recently retired, as executive director of the Hornet Foundation.

"We are delighted to have Mr. Bills join us as the new director of the Hornet Foundation. With Mr. Bills leadership, the foundation will continue to be a significant and vital auxiliary of the university," said President Donald R. Gerth.

Prior to his new position at CSUS, Bills was the executive director of the International House at UC Berkeley.

According to Bills, the International House, built by John D. Rockefeller in 1830, provides housing to foreign and American students, and like the Hornet Foundation, it is a non-profit organization and is involved with the management of the food services and catering.

As executive director of the Hornet Foundation, Bills will

oversee the bookstore operations and campus food services.

According to Bills, besides his prior experience with the International House, he has also been involved in bookstore management since his college days.

His experience in the business side of education have prepared him for this new position, he said.

"This is an unbelievable career step for me as far as I can see. I couldn't have written a better job description for myself in terms of my own background and interest," said Bills.

The Hornet Foundations' purpose is to take the profits made from food and bookstore sales and reinvest those monies back into CSUS.

Bills said, "The reason for the foundation to be here is to support the educational process. The general goal is to simply see that gets done the best, most efficient way it can."

Only being on campus a little over a week, Bills is aware of the recent fee increase referendum that was defeated, which would have provided money to build the new University Union.

According to Bills, in terms of



New Executive Director of the Hornet Foundation, Charles Bills. Photo courtesy of the University Media Services.

future involvement of planning additional space it is likely that the Hornet Foundation would be involved, because the Hornet Foundation is in the business of providing services.

Although he is aware of the Hornet Foundation's role in the planning process, there are no immediate plans or solutions regarding the lack of seating on campus.

"It's a growing campus and so that issue isn't going to go away. People have to eat and they have a right to expect that they get into a place in a reasonable period of time, get good food and get on to their next class," Bills said.

Academic Senate favors voluntary Human Corps

Jess Sullivan
Staff Writer

Complying with a recent California state law, a newly formed campus committee will meet, for the first time this week, to develop and plan the implementation of the CSUS Human Corps which has already been the focus of considerable criticism from the Academic Senate.

The law, Assembly Bill 1820, written by John Vasconcellos, will require that every CSU student devote at least one hour every week to "services that improve the quality of life for the community."

The newly formed committee is the first step toward assuring the Human Corps will be established at every UC and CSU campus by 1993.

The legislature's goal for the Human Corps is that community service will help "to complete the college experience by providing students an opportunity to develop themselves and their skills in real-world learning experiences and will help nurture a sense of community and social responsibility."

"While the Academic Senate agrees with the philosophy of

community service, it strongly disagrees with the state forcing students to do volunteer work," said Juanita Barrena, chair of the Academic Senate. Barrena also expressed the hope that the Human Corps would be a voluntary student program.

According to an Academic Senate position paper the law's goal of 100 percent participation by 1993 creates a "peculiar sort of volunteerism" according to the position paper.

The Academic Senate is also troubled by the legislature's assumption that students have time, possibly time spent in course work, that will be better spent in service to the community.

The Academic Senate points to the large number of part-time students who already take reduced loads in order to accommodate other commitments as an indicator that "real world" experiences are already taking place.

Gov. George Deukmejian has already dealt a serious setback to a future Human Corps by vetoing the funding that was in place to fund the development of the program.

While the law has been passed, its funding was red-lined.

Deukmejian's veto means that



Juanita Barrena, chair of the Academic Senate. *Hornet file photo*

all the work done by CSUS' 19 new committee members will have to be done with no reimbursement and in addition to their other commitments.

President Donald R. Gerth contends that substantial funding will be necessary to fully implement the legislation and one of the first responsibilities of the committee, scheduled to begin regular meetings starting the first week of April, will be to come up with a cost estimate for complying with this bill.

CSUS mentors help minorities

Joan Waters
Staff Writer

There are a number of people on campus with more than an average interest in the lives and futures of this university's students.

They are mentors, formal and informal, faculty and administrators who make up the working arm of the CSUS faculty mentor program.

Alienation and a student's sense of not belonging is what they want to dispel. A connection, a friendship, a link to the campus is what they try to provide.

The program has been matching up students from underrepresented minority populations with faculty members on campus since last fall.

These students are black, Hispanic, Filipino and Native American — students who studies show are not graduating from CSUS and other CSU campuses at a rate consistent with their high school graduation rates, according to an article in The Sacramento Bee.

"Our urban campuses are getting so big," says Isabel Hernandez-Serna, director of Educational Equity.

"We are a commuter campus and people may have the feeling of not belonging. There's a lot of alienation if students are not involved in dorms, fraternities, clubs or other conventional means of connection," says Hernandez, head of the mentor program.

Ethnic Study Center mentor Otis Scott says he is willing to do whatever is necessary to keep minority students in school. "Whatever I can do to assist students — provide information or intercede in any crises they may have, I am willing to do. That's what all of us who are functioning as mentors are committing ourselves to."

Scott says he has about 15 students that he "officially or unofficially" mentors. "Clearly, the research tells us that faculty who serve as student advocates are integral to retaining those students in colleges and universities."

Mentors responsibilities some-

times include just offering an ear to hear problems — academic or personal, critical or mundane. And sometimes all the students need is just good old conversation. "Last week I met with one of my students and we just sat and chatted for about 20 minutes about a whole range of things — his activities, what he's interested in," Scott said. "I think for a goodly percentage of our mentors, that's the course of events. We are here for students and we try to communicate that."

Harold Murai, mentor coordinator for the School of Education, says the mentor relationship should be just as rewarding for the 100 faculty members who serve as mentors as it is for the 273 students enrolled in the program. He meets and gets to know each student before he refers them to Educational Equity for assignment. That way, he says, "I'm not just matching up two names on a list."

For Murai, the mentor program is more than just academic advising. "It's a two-way thing. I

Please see Mentors, page 10



AVOID FALL'S APARTMENT CRUNCH

RIVERWOOD APARTMENTS NOW TAKING DEPOSITS FOR FALL SEMESTER

Choose your apartment today, pay a flat fee of 75% of one month's rent (storage/holders fee), and have an apartment waiting in the fall!

Stop by Monday through Sunday 9-5 and take a look:

1 bdrm's from \$395

2 bdrm's from \$485

3 bdrm's from \$675

Call today for details!

Not only are we the closest apartment community to CSUS, we also offer:

- Two sparkling pools & spa
- Two lighted tennis courts
- Clubhouse with kitchen, table tennis, billiards, weight room, saunas, and television
- Social activities
- Cable available
- Reserved covered parking
- Convenient laundry facilities

7767 La Riviera Dr
Sacramento, CA 95826
(916) 383-9591



Accessible

Your One Stop Writing Shop



Professional Writing Service

editing, proof reading,
word processing and laser printing
for

resumes, cover letters, term papers,
reports & thesis projects

FREE CONSULTATIONS

two convenient locations

1601 Fulton Ave.

At Arden

485-3505

6375 Auburn Blvd.

At Greenback

725-8777

TOPOLI



Hair & Nail
European Stylist,
All New Design

FREE Consultations

Ask For Maggie

922-8254

2111 Arden Way

Howe & Arden (Swanson Shopping Center)

(Coupons Expire 4/31/88) open 9-7 Mon. - Sat.; Sun. 11-6

Full Set

Nail Special

\$25 (reg. \$40.00)
Includes Manicure

Pedicure Special

\$15 (reg. \$25.00)

\$5 OFF (reg. \$15.00)

Design Hair Cut

Includes Shampoo & Blow Dry

\$29.99 Perm (reg. \$55.00)

Includes cut, conditioner, & style
New Body Wave Technique Available

CSUS student to travel to Africa with the Peace Corps

Vonette Fontaine
Staff Writer

CSUS student Mark Strege has a job waiting for him after graduation in June...he is going to Africa with the Peace Corps.

Created in 1961 by late President John F. Kennedy, the Peace Corps was established to send Americans abroad in order to promote goodwill and to teach technical and agricultural skills to the native peoples.

Strege's final destination will be Mali, Africa, where he will teach gardening skills to Mali citizens. He learned about gardening by working in his family's garden.

Despite the fact that Strege will be living in the northwest portion of Africa, near the Sahara desert, his decision to join the Peace Corps was a quick decision for him to make.

"(It) seemed like an opportunity to do something worthwhile, meaningful and to help others—a good learning experience for myself," Strege said.

According to Strege, his living conditions during the next two years may be without the benefits

of electricity and running water, yet he said he does not mind.

Strege has traveled to Mexicali, Mexico, with his church, First Covenant of Sacramento. He committed his spring breaks to taking part in those excursions and lived in tents with members of the church while helping poor Mexicali citizens.

Strege has participated in programs which included helping with building projects, distributing food and assisting local churches with religious programs.

Optimistically Strege said, "It (Mali) can't be any worse (than Mexicali), well, maybe it can. I have had an opportunity to suffer some."

Although joining the Peace Corps may be considered an unusual decision for a graduate student, Strege's family has been supportive of his decision.

"They (family) were more surprised when I decided to study international relations with emphasis on Africa," said Strege.

Although Strege has no immediate plans after he completes his two-year mission in Mali, he has



Mark Strege will be going to Africa to teach gardening this summer. Photo by Rita Ball

contemplated enrolling in graduate school.

"(The) Peace Corps would look good on any application for graduate school, it would help in that regards," added Strege.

According to Strege, Mali is not an area that can be considered dangerous. It is unlikely, he said, that the Peace Corps would send Americans to an area that is engulfed in conflict.

"Well, 120,000 Americans made it through, so I figure that there is room for one more," Strege said with a grin.

Before Strege arrives in Mali, he will spend a few days in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania for limited

Please see STREGE, page 10

Peace Corps offers student incentives

Vonette Fontaine
Staff Writer

In an effort to increase the number of Peace Corps volunteers, two new programs have been implemented. One program is aimed at enticing college graduates into joining the 25-year-old volunteer institution.

According to Alexander Sinclair, spokesman for the Peace Corps, students who have received a National Direct Student Loan could eliminate as much as 70 percent of their debt after completing a mission in the Peace Corps. In addition, Congress recently increased the readjustment money given to corps volunteers to \$200 per month.

These incentives come at a time when the corps is hoping to double its worldwide personnel to 10,000 by 1992, according to Anne McCormack, a Sacramento Peace Corps recruiter.

This academic year, 600 National Direct Student Loans, recently renamed Perkins loans, have been dispersed to CSUS students, according to Starla Satchell, financial aid coordinator. The average loan amount to these students is estimated to be \$2,000 per person she said.

Started in 1961, by President John F. Kennedy, the Peace Corps was established to send Americans abroad in order to teach peoples of other nations technical skills and to promote peace.

In order for NDSL students to eliminate their debt through the Peace Corps, they must first endure the application process, which can take nearly nine months to complete, said McCormack.

If an NDSL student is accepted to the Peace Corps, 15 percent of their loan, per year, will be forgiven for the first two years that they serve. For each third and fourth year served the annual elimination percentage will increase to 20, according to Sinclair.

After a volunteer returns, they receive a monthly readjustment fee. According to Sinclair, the money is made available to them to help them readjust back into society. Sinclair said that the money alleviates

Please see CORPS, page 10

Get Your General Ed Classes This Summer at a Los Rios College

CSUS General Ed transfer Classes for \$5 per Semester Hour

Sacramento City College has expanded their Summer schedule by 30%

Los Rios Colleges are where about 70% of the college bound high school seniors in this area go to college first. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

CSUS and Los Rios Colleges have worked together for 40 years since CSUS started at Sacramento City College

The Summer Semester starts June 20 Registration begins May 31st

Schedules Available by May 1st
Los Rios Colleges - Sacramento City College, Cosumnes River College and American River College

ASI ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING AVAILABLE POSITIONS:

ASI Committees and Positions:

Activities Finance Council
Attorney General and Assistant
Public Defender and Assistant
Associate Justice
Elections Committee/Coordinator
Senator, Arts & Sciences
Senator, Engineering & Computer Science
Senator, Health & Human Services
Senator, Undeclared

University Committee Positions:

Curriculum Committee
Hornet Foundation Board of Directors
Housing, Admissions Advisory Committee
Public Safety Advisory Committee
Research & Scholarly Activities Committee
Student Health Advisory Committee

For applications, contact the ASI Government Office, 3rd floor U.U. or call 278-6784. APPLY NOW!

Free make-up exam service will continue

Todd Stein
Staff Writer

Dean of Students David Raske has developed a plan that will allow the testing center to provide make-up exams to students free of charge, shelving an earlier proposal that called for a student user fee.

Raske said Monday that funding for the new make-up testing service will "come out of existing resources in the university budget," making the user fee unnecessary. The new services should be in place by next week, he said.

The decision to have the testing center provide make-up exams was encouraged by the Academic Senate in response to complaints from instructors that administering the tests is an excessive burden on their time. The senate recommended in February that students should pay for the service if the university could not.

Raske said he conferred with senate members after the recommendation was made. "We decided we could pull funding (for the service) from the general budget while still maintaining other operations," he said. Instead of hiring someone to administer the tests, Raske simply transferred a clerk from Career Development to the center.

The new service will be provided at the testing center between noon and 7:30 pm daily and will be available for instructors who prefer not to administer make-up tests on their own.

CSUS President celebrates his 40th anniversary in the teaching field

Jess Sullivan
Staff Writer

This year marks the 40th anniversary of CSUS, but for President Donald R. Gerth 1988 also marks another important anniversary. Forty years ago, at age 19, Gerth began his teaching career at a public school in the south side of Chicago.

In an interview with *The Hornet* Gerth recalled his early years and his career. Born and raised in Chicago, he was an early graduate from the University of Chicago, receiving his bachelor's degree in liberal arts at 18.

Gerth did not lead a life of academic isolation. "I had been working since the age of thirteen," Gerth recalled. "It was during World War II and that's what kids my age were doing. I worked in offices. I worked in factories. I sold women's shoes one summer, which was awful."

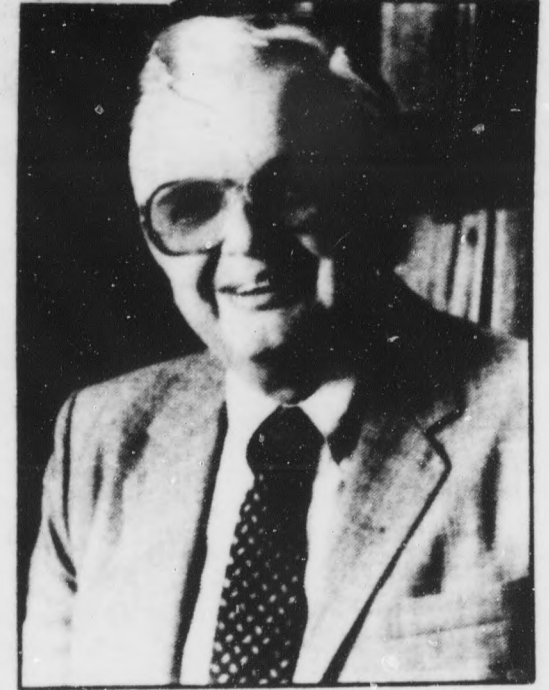
Shortly after beginning the master's program at the University of Chicago, Gerth accepted a job offer from World University Service, a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization agency, serving as a field representative in Southeast Asia. "I had never been any further west than Kansas. I talked it over with my dad. He wasn't all that keen about it, but I decided to do it."

Gerth worked for a year in the Philippine Islands and traveled throughout Southeast Asia and China. "I was acting to get library resources and health services for university students. I was only a twenty-one-year-old kid and it was a wonderful adventure."

"When I came back from Asia I finished up my master's degree at Chicago and I had decided that I really wanted to get into Asian governments and politics. In those days nobody really knew much about Asian politics," Gerth said. "I was in the first quarter of my Ph.D. program at Chicago when the draft board called me in."

It was during his five years as a U.S. Air Force officer that Gerth met his my wife of 33 years, Beverly. While stationed in the Philippines, Gerth also continued teaching. His fluency in the national language of the Philippines, Tagalog, enabled him to teach at the University of the Philippines.

After leaving the military, Gerth completed his Ph.D. program at the University of Chicago and accepted a teaching position at San Francisco State University in 1958. "We were scrounging our way through life. If you were a graduate student from the south side of Chicago and offered a position in the faculty at San Francisco State, you would take it very seriously. Particularly if you didn't have any money and you already had a child."



President Donald R. Gerth. *Hornet* file photo

This year also marks the 30th anniversary of Gerth's career with the California State University system. "I have been on four of the CSU campuses. Five years at San Francisco State, 12 years at Chico, eight years at Dominguez Hills where I served as president and since 1984 I have been here at Sac State."

Looking back on his 30 years with the CSU system Gerth reflected, "I think that the CSU system is one of the great social inventions of our time, and I feel very fortunate to be a part of it. I have had a career that is not only professionally rewarding, but a career that has also been fun."

THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT CENTER PRESENTS THE "COMMUNITY SERVICE FORUM" MONDAY, APRIL 11

8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

REDWOOD ROOM, UNIVERSITY UNION

Discuss career opportunities in the
field of community service with representatives
from community service organizations.

AND THE "CAREER FAIR" TUESDAY, APRIL 12

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

LIBRARY QUAD

Your chance to meet with personnel
representatives from a variety of
employers in government and the
private sector.

• STUDENTS! •

HAVING A HARD TIME COMPLETING
YOUR G.E. REQUIREMENTS?

SUMMER SESSION MIGHT BE THE
ANSWER!

DO YOU NEED ONE OF THESE CLASSES?

ANTH 1	GOVT 1	MATH 22
ANTH 13	GOVT 150	MATH 23
ART 24	HIST 4	MATH 29
ART 50	HIST 5	MATH 30
ASTRO 4	HIST 17A	MATH 31
ASTRO 6	HIST 104	MATH 35
BIO S 10	HIST 105	NURS 160
BIO S 20	HIST 162	PHIL 10
COM S 4	HMEC 50	PSYCH 155
COM S 5	HUM 113	PSYCH 168
COM S 114	ITAL 130	SOC 8
ECON 1B	MATH 1	SOC 156
FREN 1A	MATH 2	SOC 163

Register in the Student Service Center and
breathe a little easier next fall semester.



Career Center holds 1988 Spring Career Fair

Joan Waters
Staff Writer

Career opportunities in business, government, the military, health care services and the non-profit arena will be showcased next week during the Career Center's Community Service Forum on Monday and the 1988 Spring Career Fair on Tuesday.

The Community Service Forum will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., April 11 in the Redwood Room of the University

Union. Members of the non-profit business sector will hold a panel discussion and informal presentation to give students an idea of what opportunities are available in non-profit services.

Pamela Stewart, personnel manager for SMUD and board member for United Way, will open the forum with a discussion of how corporate America is involved in volunteer work and why she is personally involved as a volunteer. Stewart will also talk about what companies think of

people who participate in community service.

Stewart will then moderate a panel discussion between several members of the non-profit service community. Panelists will include Paul Blankenship, director of development for the Sacramento Children's Home; Joanne Gribble, director of strategic marketing for United Way; and Al Kugler, director of finance and development for the Boy Scouts of America and president of the National Society of Fund-Raising

Executives.

Debra Powell, assistant director of the Grace-Day Home, and Barbara Thalacker, executive director of the YWCA will also participate. Panelists will provide information about what kinds of jobs and career opportunities are available in their agencies.

Following the panel discussion, there will be a question and answer period. Students will be given an opportunity to mingle with the representatives and talk with them individually about ca-

reer goals from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Carol Williams, coordinator of the Student Employment Service said, "What we are attempting to do is give community services more exposure. In the past, they have been lumped together with the business community, and they don't get much attention; therefore, students don't get any information about that field and what the opportunities are there, too."

The Career Center will hold the 1988 Spring Career Fair between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12 in the library quad. In case of rain, it will be held in the Redwood Room. About 60 representatives from major business and health-care companies, and from the military and government, will distribute information and be available to talk to students.

Williams said, "It's a very good way to get exposure to different opportunities because employers are extremely interested in our graduates. If students have specific employers in mind, the exact company may not be there, but all fields will be represented, so you can get first-hand, current information."

The Career Fair is one way to get students to stray from the one-track career path. "For instance, a liberal arts major may put off talking to an accounting firm, but they may need technical writers, and they'll have a need for you in that area," said Williams.

The Community Service Forum, the Career Fair and the Career Center are all open to "everyone — the whole campus — any major," says Williams. The Career Center is located in the Student Service Center, Room 201. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all year long.

"Come to the Student Employment Center if you're looking for work while going to school, either related or unrelated to your major," says Williams. She added that there are part-time, seasonal, co-op and internship positions available which can get students started on their career paths.

All counselors at the Student Employment Center can help students regardless of their majors. The service also continually offers workshops in resume writing, interviewing skills and job hunting.

TUTORIAL SERVICES OF SACRAMENTO ANNOUNCES:



SUMMER MATH WORKSHOP

**MONDAY JULY 11TH THROUGH FRIDAY JULY 15TH
AND**

**MONDAY JULY 18TH THROUGH FRIDAY JULY 22ND
9:00 - 3:00 DAILY**

**IDEAL FOR STUDENTS PREPARING FOR THE
ENTRY LEVEL MATHEMATICS (ELM) EXAMINATION
AND FOR COLLEGE LEVEL MATHEMATICS COURSES**

**CALL
441-3914
FOR MORE INFORMATION**



Fulbright recipients going to West Germany

Scott Graves
Editorial Staff

CSUS international program officials said farewell last month to two recent CSUS graduates and Fulbright scholarship recipients who left March 26 for West Germany to fulfill the work and study opportunities they were awarded.

The students, Keith and Cindi Martin, both 27, were lauded by overseas study coordinator Monica Freeman for not only individually receiving the prestigious scholarships, but for being one of the few couples to have done so.

"I've never before heard of a married couple receiving graduate student Fulbright scholarships at Sac State," said Freeman.

According to Freeman, the Fulbright scholarship program awards grants primar-

ily to students conducting graduate or doctoral level research on topics that help increase mutual understanding between U.S. and foreign cultures. The competition is open to graduating university seniors, graduate students and Ph.D. candidates.

Affiliated with more than 100 countries, the program also makes grants available for teaching assistantships and for study of the creative and performing arts, Freeman said.

Keith Martin, the only CSUS student to apply for a Fulbright scholarship for the 1988-89 academic year, reacted modestly toward his award, which entitles him to teach English to German high school students in Stuttgart, West Germany.

"You don't have to be a perfect scholar to receive this scholarship," he said, who recently received his English teaching credential. "I think nine out of 10 Fulbrights (scholarships) go to people who are just

plain hard workers, not high school valedictorians."

Keith said he believes that many of the students who have heard about Fulbright scholarships feel as intimidated as he once did by the program's prestige and rigorous application process.

"You should consider the application a challenge to be overcome," he said. "What helped me a lot was that as I met Fulbright recipients in Germany with Cindi, I realized that they were just like me, not just the super-exceptional students."

Cindi Martin, who has returned to West Germany on an extension of the Fulbright scholarship she originally received two years ago, said that students seeking Fulbright scholarships must "be serious about their education."

"(The application process) is very competitive and that in itself scares people, but




Fulbright recipients Keith and Cindi Martin. Photo by Vonette Fontaine

it should motivate you to do your best and persevere," she said.

Please see FULBRIGHT, page 10



If You Like Burgers You'll Love Tiny's



1401 Fulton Ave.

CHEAP THRILLS

Women & Men's Trendy New And Vintage Clothing

DRESS LIKE A MILLION FOR DOLLARS!

BEST FREE SHOW IN TOWN

No Cover! No Minimums!

Esprit, Guess, Gitano, Bongo, Gerarra, Carole Little

Investment Clothing

Outrageous Lingerie • Estate Jewelry

Party Clothes • Tuxes • Costumes • Rentals

446-1366 Cash for Clothing & Jewelry

1217 21st St. Sacramento Mon - Sat. 11 - 6

Microwave Oven Rentals

Refrigerator Rentals

Ideal for dorms, frat houses, sororities, apartments, offices, boarding houses.

SPECIAL LOW STUDENT RATES

FREE DELIVERY, PICK-UP

For Information Call

APPLIANCE RENTALS

(916) 456-0707

Please Don't Tweeze

ELECTROLYSIS is the only permanent hair removal method. For an appointment call...

Jan Strasser, R.E.,
2500 Marconi Ave., Suite 305.
Open Saturday

483-1593 or 483-3193

A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

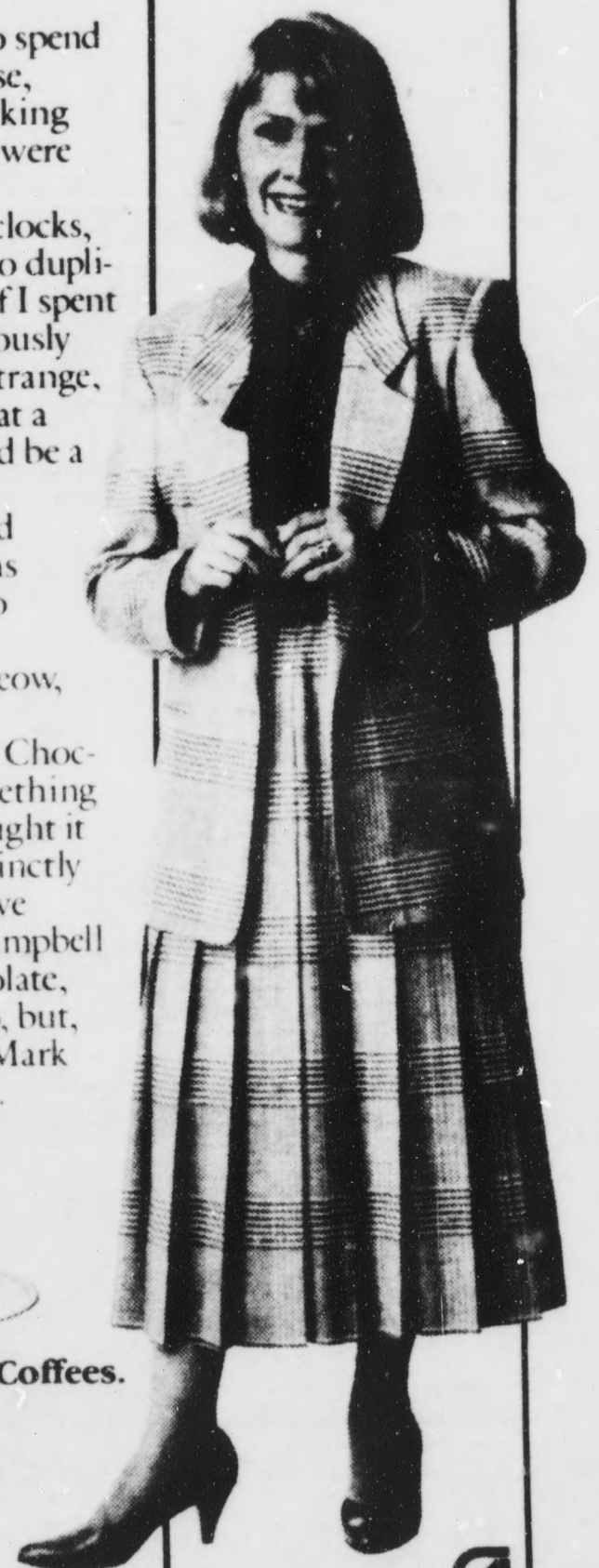
Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



General Foods® International Coffees.
Share the feeling.



© 1988 General Foods Corp.

Need more time to study?
We'll do your laundry 20% off with proof of failing, school ID and this ad.


OR

Come on out for Singles Only Night every Wednesday from 5 PM - 7 PM.
Free dry and soaps and light refreshments.



PERKY LAUNDRY PLUS
5117 Folsom Blvd.
Sacramento, CA 95819
739-1487



PENGUINS' NIGHT

MONDAY, APRIL 11

COME AFTER 7PM TO ENJOY SOME PENGUINS' FROZEN YOGURT AND HELP THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY!

WE WILL BE AT THE PENGUINS IN LOEHMANN'S PLAZA ON FAIR OAKS BLVD. AT FULTON AVE.

IS THE BODY OUR IDENTITY?

You're invited to a free lecture on this topic by Marilyn J. Sage, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Tuesday, April 12, 1988, 7:30 p.m., at John F. Kennedy High School cafeteria (corner of Gloria Drive and Florin Road)

SPONSORED BY
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
SACRAMENTO

ELECTIONS

Continued from page 3

ing of ballots.

Mencarelli said his ability to fill the committee's membership was hampered by the lack of students applying for those positions.

Associate Dean of Students Shirley Uplinger lamented this fact saying, "It's (ASI) designed for student's actions and responsibilities, but for whatever reason they're not there to do it."

Many people disagreed over

why the filing packets had not been prepared and why statutory-mandated advertisements for the filing period that were supposed to be in The Hornet for two weeks preceding the filing period were not there.

Douville said he had thought that Karen Clements, ASI's secretary, was going to do those things.

His view was seconded by Senator Diane Loewe.

Clements, who has handled the elections for the past ten years, said that she had been told by the senate to do nothing concerning the elections because a report on last semester's elections had suggested that she refrain from participating in future elections.

Her interpretation of the senate's desire was seconded by Mencarelli and Executive Vice President Dana Mitchell.

MENTORS

Continued from page 5

get inspired, especially by those students who have not had an easy time of it, and we have a lot of students like that. Students just appreciate every little thing you do for them."

That kind of appreciation and the relationships that are formed by mentor-pairs can add not only to a student's self image, but it can also foster a heightened image of the university, according to Murai.

"People who participate in the mentor program tend to feel good about themselves and the university," says Murai.

Gloria Gutierrez, civil engineering major, first met her mentor, Joseph Paduana, over semester break. "He's always concerned

about how I'm doing and if I need help," says Gutierrez.

"I feel comfortable asking about how to plan my future outside of academic things."

Since Gutierrez is married to a mechanical engineering major, she knows that in making future academic and employment plans she must be considerate of her husband's schedule.

She must work at least 16 hours per week while she continues her education.

Her mentor's work experience helps Gutierrez make decisions about balancing class load and outside responsibilities.

The cost of administering the faculty mentor program is "not a whole lot" says Cecilia Gray, asso-

ciate dean for programs and development.

The funding pays for training, workshops for faculty and other expenses. "For instance, if a faculty member wants to take a couple of students to lunch, we want to reimburse them."

It was just this type of lunch that Gutierrez says first got her interested in pursuing a master's degree.

Her mentor assembled a group of graduates, undergraduates and working engineers for an informal lunch. "We all started talking about what we were doing, and that's when I really started thinking that maybe, I could do that, too. So a master's degree isn't as far off the wall as it was before."

STREGE

Continued from page 6

training. After his arrival on the African continent, he will have a few more days to learn Mali customs and language dialects. According to Strega, the national language of Mali is French.

Before Strega became a government major, he was an international business major. Under the business criteria, Strega was required to take a foreign language, and he choose French.

Of all the modern conveniences available in America, Strega said that the thing he will probably miss the most, besides family and friends, will be San Francisco Giants baseball games.

CORPS

Continued from page 6

lodging costs while the volunteer seeks employment.

According to Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Ruppe, the volunteers work so hard, it is only fitting that to reward their sacrifices and commitment to peace.

With the proposed doubling of the corps, through the incentive program, McCormack said it could result in the opening of new programs in new countries. In order to reach the goal, McCor-

mack said that the Peace Corps will need to increase recruiting efforts.

"I think they're going to have to increase the recruiting staff. people are definitely interested, but there has to be more going out and letting people know (about the Peace Corps)," said McCormack.

In addition to the new programs, McCormack said that the Peace Corps is negotiating with

the Chinese to get a program started in China.

"Peace Corps does not have that many places currently in Asia, but a lot of people are interested in going to Asia because they know there will be a lot of opportunity for them, maybe knowing an Asian language for the business world," said McCormack.

For more information about the Peace Corps, contact Anne McCormack at 929-7232.

FULBRIGHT

Continued from page 9

Cindi, who recently completed her master's thesis on child care in the German work place, will be researching that topic in greater detail during her stay in West Germany.

"I'm much more willing to encourage people to enter Fulbright competition now that I've seen other Fulbright schol-

ars," she said.

But even with encouragement from past and present Fulbright scholars, Freeman emphasized that students hold many misconceptions about the Fulbright program.

"Students either haven't heard about Fulbright, or believe they must be 4.0 students from Har-

vard to receive a grant," she said. "Your GPA does have to be good, but not exceptional."

Freeman will be conducting a meeting today entitled "Graduate Fulbright and Other Scholarships/Grants for Overseas Study: Part 1," from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the El Dorado Room of the University Union.

NEWS NOTES

TEACHER APPLICANTS NEEDED

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through college to fill more than 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

The organization also has information on scholarships, grants and fellowships.

Information is free and available by writing The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore. 97208.

CSSA LOBBIES FOR INCREASE IN EOP GRANTS

The California State Student Association successfully lobbied the Assembly and Senate budget subcommittees to place a \$1.8 million request for additional Educational Opportunity Program grants on the state's augmentation lists for 1988-89.

If approved, the \$1.8 million will phase in, over a two-year period, monies necessary to fulfill 1986 legislation that raised the EOP maximum grant award from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

CSSA SEEKS SOLUTIONS TO CSU PARKING PROBLEMS

The state Assembly and Senate subcommittees for the state budget agreed to a request by the CSSA to direct the CSU to work with students to develop recommendations for alternative transportation programs on each of the 19 campuses.

It will also be determined if student access is affected by current procedures for the disbursement of parking permits.

"The CSU has relied on the construction of parking lots and structures as the sole means of alleviation parking congestion," said David Hawkins, legislative advocate for CSSA. "This approach, compounded by the decreasing amount of available land and increasing construction costs, has left the students with a \$55 million debt that won't be fully paid until at least the year 2008."

According to Hawkins, students should not be placed in further debt due to CSU's unwilling-

ness to consider less-costly alternatives

HEALTH STUDENTS SOUGHT

U.C. Berkeley, in joint cooperation with the Science Education Equity at CSUS, is seeking students interested in public health careers.

The School of Public Health has been awarded a grant for the purpose of increasing minority enrollment. In addition to CSUS, students are being sought from four other CSU campuses.

Mentha Hynes, a student advisor, acts as a liaison between UCB and CSUS, informing students, staff and faculty of public health opportunities, upcoming conferences/events and admissions requirements.

For more information, visit the SEE office, third floor of the science building, Room 339 or phone 278-6762.

TRUSTEES APPROVE NEW MASTER PLAN

The CSU Trustees approved a \$214 million CSUS campus master plan last month that will include 21 new buildings and provide for the University's needs through 2010.

"This revised master plan is the major adjustment since 1964," CSUS President Donald R. Gerth said, "It is the first comprehensive rethinking of the campus as a regional center of learning."

GET WELL SOON

For the last several years thousands of CSUS commuters have enjoyed the beautiful flowers and landscaping done by Fran Yermol. The beauty of her labors can be admired at the north end of campus, along the H Street dividers and all the way to the railroad overpass.

A month ago, while tending the flowers, Fran Yermol slipped on a rock, fell and broke her hip. She is currently recovering at home and is doing well.

If you would like to drop her a get well note or thank her for all the beauty she has provided us, you can write to 411 Gunther Way, Sacramento, CA 95819.



EDUCATION FOR CAREER COUNSELORS

To help career counselors and others in the counseling profession add successful job hunting and career development skills to their work, CSUS is offering a new certificate program in career development.

The new certificate program provides one of the few training courses for counselors wishing to join the state government's GAIN (Greater Avenues for Independence) program.

For more information, contact Program Coordinator Karen McNew-Demetre at 969-7068 or Extended Education Specialist Mary Lopez at 923-9943.

THERAPY PROGRAM APPLIES ART TO COUNSELING TECHNIQUES

At CSUS, art therapy is offered as a study area within the Master of Science in Counseling program. The only program of its kind at a public university in California, the art therapy concentration draws student who have backgrounds in counseling and psychology as well as art.

More information on the master's degree program in art therapy is available by contacting Nina Denninger at 278-6310.

PROGRAM STRESSES COMMUNITY SERVICE, MULTICULTURAL ENRICHMENT

A new program is putting state lottery proceeds to good use at CSUS.

Under the Community Services-Student Internship Program, 18 interns from CSUS are working to enhance multicultural programs at the Mark Hopkins, Ethel Phillips, North Avenue and Fairbanks elementary schools in Sacramento.

The interns work with elementary school administrators, teachers and students on such projects as integrating multicultural themes into reading or theater arts activities and on special events such as the International Day planned at one school.

For more information on the program, please contact Dr. Isabel Hernandez-Serna, director of educational equity, at 278-5925.

AREA RATE CO-ORDINATORS

Efficient, articulate persons needed to set appointments by phone (no selling).

FLEXIBLE HOURS - MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS

HOURLY WAGE PLUS BONUSES

Call Michael Loeffler for more details: 487-7267



Farmers Insurance Group OF COMPANIES

COMPLIMENTARY VACATION

3-Day, 2-Night Vacation for two.

YOUR CHOICE: Tahoe, Reno, Las Vegas.

WORLD FOR LESS - Join for Only \$19
HOLIDAY PASSPORT 50%

OFF HUNDREDS OF HOTELS

& RESTAURANTS - San Francisco, Tahoe, Vail & Aspen Colorado, Hawaii, Mexico, and much more! COMPLIMENTARY VACATION-MALLORCA SPAIN 8-Day, 7-Night Luxury Resort. Call OLH Unlimited at (916) 978-7490.



Where the delightful food of the Orient combines with the lifestyle of the West

YOKOHAMA JAPANESE RESTAURANT

Sushi Tempura Teriyaki

Open 7 Days A Week

	Lunch	Dinner
Mon-Thur	11:30-2	5-9
Fri	11:30-2	5-10
Sat		5-10
Sun		5-9

5 minutes from campus

1453 Howe Ave. 927-5311

Sacramento, CA 95825

Summer Session '88

June 27-August 19
Main Session

June 13-August 19
Language Workshops



BERKELEY
University of California

To obtain a free copy of the Summer Session Bulletin, containing full information and an application, call or write:

Summer Session
22 Wheeler Hall
UC Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720
(415) 642-5611

Name _____

Address _____

School _____

NEWS CALENDAR

Guy West Bridge Dedication

A rededication ceremony celebrating 20 years since the Guy West Bridge first linked CSUS to the Campus Commons area will be held at 10 a.m. today on the campus side of the bridge. Among honored guests are former Mayor Walter Christensen, who was present when the bridge was first dedicated in 1967; Bernice West, widow of Guy West; and Christopher

Case, student body president in 1967. A memorial sculpture dedicated to Guy West, founding president of CSUS will be unveiled. The community is welcome.

Cruz Reynoso Speaks

Former Supreme Court Justice Cruz Reynoso will speak at 11:45 Thursday, April 7, on the South Lawn of the University Union. His topic will be "The Judiciary and Civil

Rights." A question and answer session will follow.

Scholarships available

Three \$2,500 scholarships will be awarded to currently enrolled CSU students. The "Trustees' Award for Outstanding Achievement," funded by the Evelyn D. Arner Memorial scholarship, will recognize students who demonstrate financial need and attributes of merit; including, but not

limited to, superior academic performance, community service, and personal achievements. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office, and must be completed and submitted to Student Service Center, Room 102 by April 8.

Author to Speak

Distinguished author Dr. Norman Myers will speak on "Tropical Forests and Mass Extinction: The Great

Scientific Challenges" at 1 p.m. Friday, April 8, in the Forest Suite of the University Union. His works include "The Long African Day" and "The GAIA Atlas of Planet Management."

Walk and Rally for Peace

Students plan to demonstrate their commitment to peace in Central America, South Africa, the Middle East and the world in the "Walk and Rally for Peace and Justice" on Saturday, April 9. The walk begins in the Quad at 11:30 a.m., and ends at Southside Park, where there will be music and refreshments. Featured speaker at the rally will be Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers Union. For more information call 447-2424.

Distinguished Author to Speak

David Halberstam will discuss "The Reckoning: Made in America—or Japan?" at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 10 in the Music Recital Hall.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is a presentation of the Visiting Scholars Public Programs Committee. For more information, contact 278-6156.

Fulani News Conference

Lenora Fulani, presidential candidate for the New Alliance Party, will hold a news conference at 10 a.m., Monday, April 11, in the Walnut Room of the University Union.

Fulani, the first black woman to run for the presidency, counts among her campaign proposals: nuclear disarmament, sanctions against South Africa, a halt to Contra aid, a national health service and an AIDS Bill of Rights.

This news conference is sponsored by the Women's Studies Student Association. For more information, contact Lee Zellmer at (916)421-9427.

Former Black Radical to speak

Julius Lester, professor at University of Mass, Amherst, will speak Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. at the Temple B'nai Isreal, 3600 Riverside Blvd.

"An Intimate Evening with Julius Lester" is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Foundation and the Jewish Students Association of CSUS. Tickets are \$10 at the door and students will be admitted free. Call 454-1615 for more information.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



YOUR FIRST STEP TOWARD SUCCESS IS THE ONE YOU COULD TAKE THIS SUMMER.

At Army ROTC Camp Challenge, you'll learn what it takes to succeed—in college and in life. You'll build self-confidence and develop your leadership potential. Plus you can also qualify to earn an Army Officer's commission when you graduate from college.

Army ROTC Camp Challenge. It may be just what you need to reach the top.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For more information, contact Major Donnelly, Captain Ransdell or Captain Hayden, Room 203/205, PSB. Or call 278-6794.



OPINION

Letter from the editor

Get the facts

by Jennifer K. Williams

It has been branded a fascist "tool of the administration" and Associated Students. Others call it a radical militant rag run by Communist dupes. It is the plaything of irresponsible, live-to-party students whose most pressing concern is where their next beer is coming from. It is a fatted capitalist corporation which exists only to profit from advertisements.

Take your pick — all of the above (and more) have been said about *The Hornet* since its beginnings in the 1940s. While all of those descriptions are false now, they continue to circulate, being repeated so often that they gain credence and give rise to even more outlandish rumors.

Perhaps one reason for these misconceptions is that *The Hornet* began as a journalism department program, and the staff still consists primarily of journalism students. (*The Hornet's* current charter, however, gives the department no say in the contents or operation of the paper.) Although in recent years students from other majors have been encouraged to work on the paper, not enough of them have chosen to do so. Because of this, the paper does not represent as many views as it could.

The isolation of the paper from the general campus population can also be blamed on its location in the unsightly, remote and unfrequented temporary buildings near the Guy West Bridge. Many students and faculty have no idea where the temporary buildings are, much less what goes on in them.

But the main reason for the confusion about the paper is probably due to the paper itself. Because they feared explanations of their publication would appear to be self-promotional horn blowing, most editors and writers have shied away from saying much about how the paper works.

Critical letters to the editor were either thrown away or printed with defensive editor's notes which did little to explain the reasons for the paper's actions. In recent years, no detailed explanation of the workings of *The Hornet* has been offered, and so the rumors have continued to fly.



Stings and Salutes



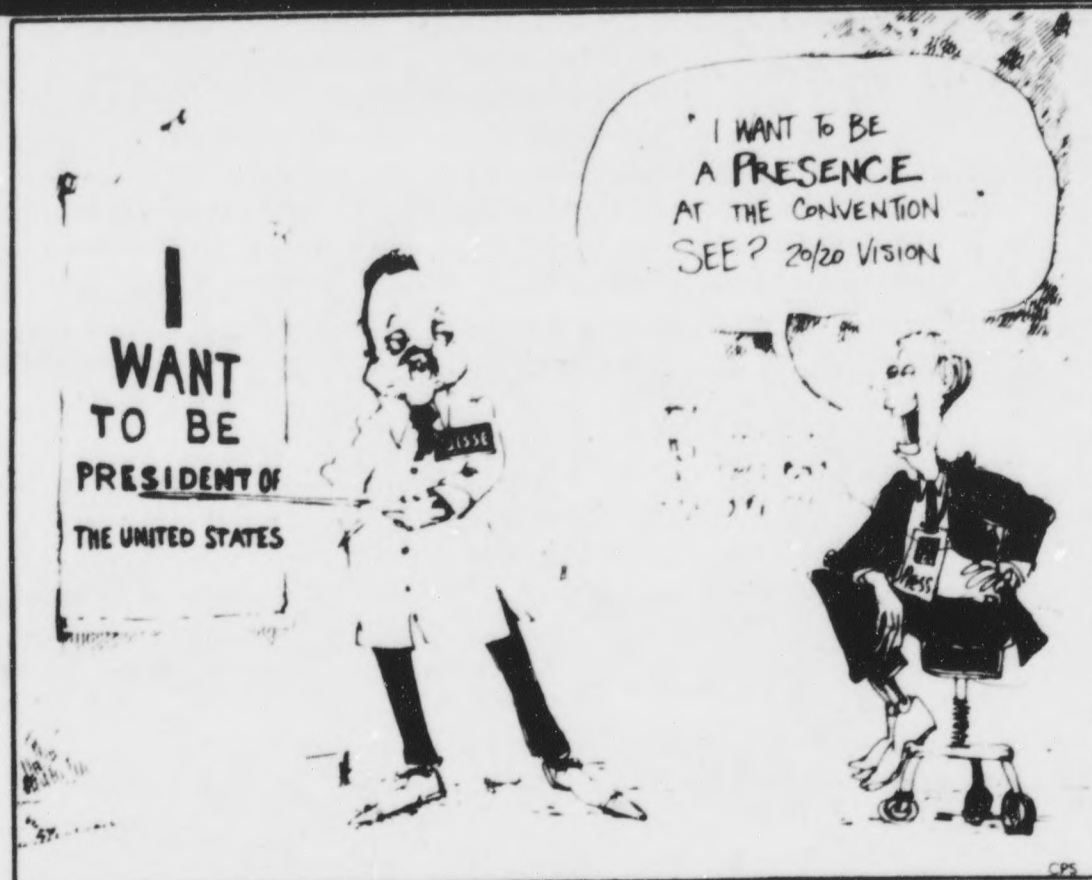
Salute to the university administration for deciding against a proposal to make students pay to take make-up exams in the testing center. Dean of Students David Raske also deserves praise for developing the plan which made it possible for the testing center to continue operating without charging students.

Salute to Coach Sue Huffman, who after two impressive seasons was finally named permanent head coach of the CSUS women's basketball team.

Salute to Seymour Goldstone and Judi Kusnick, faculty members who took the time to write in to *The Hornet* (See Faculty Forum, page 14) *The Hornet* staff encourages all faculty and staff to participate in this newspaper by writing in and sharing their views. Inquiring minds want to know what our professors think.

STING to Attorney General Edwin Meese, whose embarrassingly unethical behavior has paralyzed the Department of Justice and caused the resignation of several of his co-workers. Despite a damaging 11-month-long criminal investigation of his questionable activities, Meese refuses to resign. Come on, Ed — the fat lady is singing. Admit it's over.

Salute to the Arizona Senate, which finally impeached and removed Evan Mecham from the office of governor. The Senate convicted Mecham of attempting to thwart a death-threat investigation and of misusing funds.



Recently some students have complained about what they see as an overabundance of advertisements. They worry that the ads are taking the place of newsworthy articles.

Quite the opposite is true. Advertisements do *not* squeeze out articles; in fact, it is the ads which *create* the space for the stories. Most commercial newspapers run 60 percent advertisement, 40 percent editorial content. *The Hornet* is supposed to run with a 50/50 ratio. That means that for every one page of advertising, there will be one page of news.

But it is rare that this paper consists of 50 percent ads. In order to make room for stories which need to run immediately, *The Hornet* frequently runs with as little as 30 or 40 percent advertising. That is one of the reasons this paper remains very much non-profit.

On the opposite end of the spectrum there are those who think *The Hornet* has to struggle just to fill its pages. Ask any *Hornet* writer whose story has been severely shortened or completely cut from publication about the validity of that charge. Ask the people whose letters and commentaries never saw print because of lack of space. And ask all the organizations who do not get the amount of press they deserve because there simply is not room.

As for the charges that the paper is controlled by administrators or student government officials — one look at the news articles and editorials which have been printed lately should make it clear that *The Hornet* is snuggling up to no one. In fact, because the editor in chief (not the university president, faculty adviser or journalism department chair) is the publisher and chief financial officer of this publication, *The Hornet* is possibly the most free college press in the state of California.

The Hornet is a paper of and by the students of CSUS, published for the benefit of the entire campus. The students who work on it are interested primarily in acquiring journalistic, advertising, managerial and/or graphics skills which they can use in the "real world." They are also very concerned with keeping the campus community informed and interested.

Running an independent newspaper is extremely difficult and time-consuming for students, especially those who are used to having their decisions made by instructors or administrators. Inconsistencies and inaccuracies occur inevitably, just as they do in commercial newspapers. But *The Hornet's* policy is to run corrections and clarifications for all errors which are brought to the attention of the editors.

Believe or not, the people who work on this paper are normal human beings, with feelings, strengths and weakness just like anybody else. We are working in good faith to cover the news at CSUS. And while we welcome comments and criticisms, we would prefer that those comments are made on the basis of facts, not ignorance and misconception.

Copies of *The Hornet's* charter and mission are available to anyone who takes the time to write or come by temporary building KK. It is in the best interest of everyone on campus to understand how this paper works. Like it or not, it's the only game in town. Take the time to make it work for you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let the administration suffer

Editor:

Thank you for printing, "Parking policy should be first come first served" (March 9). I am in total agreement with Robert Manning. If anyone remembers my article(s) (Oct. 21, 1987, and my updated article to back up my findings, Dec. 21, 1987, both printed by *The Hornet*) then they should realize there is a real problem that needs a real solution. Why not let the administration suffer like the students when it comes

to parking? Maybe someone will come up with a solution if they have to struggle for parking. I believe there are many brilliant individuals at CSUS who, with a little effort, could realistically solve the parking problem. I just wonder if the Elite Administration really wants to solve this problem. I think, the parking problem is one of the Elite Administration's money-making schemes, maybe that's why the parking problem is not solved yet?

Shannon Gregory

Butterflies, biology and love

Editor:

I'm sending a poem that I've just recently written. Print it if you like. It would please me.

I Learned Something in Biology Today

I felt like a semi-Permeable membrane
And I learned something in Biology today —
That a heart's main function
Is the diffusion of love,
Either inside or out
Regardless of purity.

My teacher told me
My concept absurd
While two butterflies
Hovered above his head.

Fluttering together
They fell to the cold
Linoleum floor
In a very brief
And eternal embrace.

The lecture ended and
The teacher oblivious
Stepped on their bodies
On his way to the door
To teach another class
About the order
Lepidoptera.

Spring arrived today.

The Worm

Note: This is no way meant to be an insult towards the faculty or the field of biology or butterflies.

Letters to the editor should be sent to:

Editor in Chief
The Hornet
6000 J St., Bldg. T-KK
Sacramento, CA 95819

FACULTY FORUM

Parking — pay your money, take your choice

by Seymour Goldstone

In his March 9 commentary (Parking policy should be first come first served) Robert Manning points out that while faculty and staff pay the same price as students, they generally receive more convenient nearby spaces. Why, he asks, if we're all paying the same price, shouldn't we all have the same quality product.

Despite the fact that I am on the faculty, I agree with Manning that the current system is unfair. It is unfair in ways that he doesn't even mention. For example, as a part-time faculty who parks only a few hours and for only two nights a week, I am charged the same decal price as a full-time student who parks every day and for many more hours. This does not seem fair to me. Despite the unfairness of the current system, I don't believe Manning's proposed first come first served (FCFS) approach would help. It would merely substitute one form of unfairness for another and ultimately make matters worse for faculty and students alike.

To illustrate this point, compare the following two students. Early bird Sam has morning classes beginning at 8 and ending at 11 a.m. after which he leaves to go to his off-campus job. Mary, on the other hand, attends to her job or equally important off-campus obligation early in the morning and as a result does not arrive on campus until shortly before her 11 o'clock class. Under the proposed FCFS policy Sam and Mary would both pay the same price. But Sam will easily obtain a nearby, convenient space while Mary, unless she is willing to spend time cruising around searching and waiting for some early arriver to vacate his space, will normally be stuck parking on the other side of Jordan Way. To repeat Manning's question, if Mary and Sam both pay the same price why shouldn't they both

have equal opportunity to park in all available spaces?

One might, of course, argue that this is fair because if Mary were only willing to rearrange her off-campus schedule she could get just as good a space as Sam. But this argument overlooks the point that it is much more difficult and costly for Mary to rearrange her schedule. So either way under FCFS she loses out.

The reality is that it is not possible to provide everyone who wants to park on campus with equal access to convenient spaces. There aren't enough nearby spaces to go around. And this will still be true even if and when the new multi-level garage is built. If we are bound to end up with different quality parking spaces why should we all pay the same price? We certainly don't pay the same price for our automobiles. Those of us who choose to drive late-model deluxe cars, regardless of whether we are staff, faculty or students, have to pay more than those of us who drive older cars. For our automobiles, we follow what might be called a "pay your money and take your choice" approach (PYMTYC). Why not do the same for parking?

This is by no means a radical proposal. At my downtown daytime job, for example, I can obtain a parking space within one block of my office for \$110 per month; three blocks away for \$65 per month; five blocks away for \$45 and so on until if I go out 10 blocks I can easily find a space every day for free. Since I enjoy the walk and have other things besides parking (e.g. tuition for my children's college education) that I would rather spend my money on, I opt for free space.

It is hard to imagine a fairer, or for that matter a more efficient, system. According to my rough calculations, people who park one block away save an average of 8 hours per month compared to someone like my-

self who parks for free 10 blocks away. Since they also have the option to park where I do this amounts to a cost of about \$14 per hour saved. Those who park three blocks away only save about 6 hours a month but this saving costs them only about \$10 per hour and so on.

The PYMTYC system is like a market process where those who place greater value on their time and parking convenience (e.g. late bird Mary from my illustration) are allowed and indeed must outbid others, for whom this convenience has less value, for the right to the nearer spaces. Everyone has an equal opportunity (the point which Manning is properly so concerned with) to choose the particular combination of parking convenience and price that best suits their needs and preferences. For example, under this approach staff and faculty might not end up with all the most convenient spaces. But even they would have the advantage, denied under both the current and FCFS approaches, to opt for a lower-cost parking space.

If properly balanced the PYMTYC system is also fair (and efficient) because in order to obtain a nearby space individuals must pay a price which reflects the inconvenience cost they impose on all other parkers who as a consequence of their occupying a nearby space must park one space farther out. Under a balanced system the price would thus go to zero once you park so far out (10 blocks in the case of my office downtown and the unpaved lot on the other side of Jordan Way between 9 a.m. and noon on the CSUS campus) that there are an abundance of spaces. In this case your occupying a nearby space imposes no inconvenience on others.

Admittedly there are a number of details that would have to be worked out to apply PYMTYC. Campus parking would have to be divided into a number of zones consist-

ing of spaces of roughly equal convenience. Appropriate price premiums and differentials would need to be determined. The current system, with all its unfairness and inconvenience to those who suffer through the daily competition for the inadequate supply of convenient spaces, is much simpler to administer. Several students in my Economic Research Methods course are, however, currently researching some of these questions. Although I have not yet seen their final reports (I hope the appearance of this article will spur them on), this approach, from what I have seen, is doable.

Seymour Goldstone is a lecturer in the economics department.

Faculty, staff parking takes precedence

Editor:

The answer to Robert Manning's question (commentary, March 9), "Why are there a disproportionate number of parking spaces allocated for faculty and staff in comparison to the number given to students?" is simple. If students are late for a lack of a parking space, it's a nuisance for those students. If faculty and staff can't get to their jobs, the university doesn't function. It's not oppression, it's not injustice, it's just common sense. We're all unhappy about the parking crunch (yes, even faculty and staff have trouble finding parking places). Let's not invent reasons for friction within the university.

Judi Kusnick
geology lecturer

COMMENTARIES

U.S. policy justified

by K.M. McGehee

On Oct. 27, 1983, just two days after U.S. Marines landed in Grenada to the cheers of Grenadian citizens, *The Hornet's* then-editor, Scott Harding, published an editorial condemning the action.

It was a long series of misassumptions about the history of Grenada and the events leading up to the invasion — a solid attempt to distort reality.

On March 23, 1988, less than a week after U.S. soldiers landed in Honduras for exercises, *The Hornet* ran an editorial condemning the decision to send the Army in. I read the editorial very carefully. It's gratifying to know that some things never change.

CSUS journalism students — at least those likely to be elevated to the editorship, are still taught that opinions shape facts, instead of vice versa.

For example, the editorial says that Honduras never asked for troops. Honduran President Azcona would be shocked to find that out. You question whether the "incursion" even took place, yet seeing is believing: Sandinista troops were videotaped setting fire to a Contra camp inside Honduras.

The most telling errors come in your treatment of the history of Nicaragua and the Sandinistas. Your omissions follow:

In 1978, in an uncommon display of good sense, President Jimmy Carter cut off aid to the Somoza regime and put the money aside for the new government, should the rebellion succeed.

In 1979 (not 1980 as you said), with the help of a broad spectrum of opposition groups, including the Catholic Church (by this time still loyal to the Catholic hierarchy by the way) and the Chamorro family, owners of *La Prensa*, the Sandinistas National Liberation Front finally forced Anastasio Somoza Debayle out of the country.

After seizing power, but while still receiving U.S. aid and pledges of support from President Carter, the FSLN junta sought arms and advisers from the Soviet Union. Only when this became known did the United States begin to become hostile to the Sandinistas.

Perhaps, as you claim, the past mistakes of the United States are at least partially responsible for the establishment of what you have at long last admitted is a Communist, Soviet client state in Nicaragua. But more recent revelations suggest that the anti-United States stand of the Sandinista regime is no better than the pro United States Somoza dynasty.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge has been implicated in drug trafficking to bring money into the financially strapped Nicaraguan treasury. Former Sandinista Directorate official Maj. Roger Miranda alleges that the Ortegas are plundering the country and putting the funds in Swiss banks. Shades of Ferdinand and Imelda.

The Sandinista army is the largest military force in Central America; the Contras are the largest insurgent force in the history of the region. Young men of draft age flee the Sandinistas — not merely to avoid military service, but to join the Contras.

Your lip service to the "Central American Peace Plan" is touching, but the Nicaraguan incursion into Honduras was on the eve of a planned, face-to-face conference between Contra leaders and the regime, in Sandinista-held territory. By this action, the Sandinistas gave the Contras every right to boycott the conference and seek more U.S. aid. You will note that the Contras have gone to the table.

This suggests that the Contras are more interested in peace and democracy for Nicaragua than are the comandantes of Managua.

There are aspects of this situation to watch, however. Miranda says the Sandinistas plan to respond to electoral defeat by handing over the government, while retaining power. The size of the FSLN army, and the example of Gen. Manuel "Grapefruit-Face" Noriega, show how this would be handled.

Finally, you pointed in your editorial to the effect of U.S. activities on our allies. This is a simplified view of reality.

First, our allies are, as are most who have responsibility for government, more realistic about the way the world actually works, than are a handful of young, contemptuous college students in Sacramento. Second, Nicaragua's neighbors have to deal with the size of the Sandinista army in every decision they make regarding Nicaragua. These nations are also the same ones you point to as having leftist guerrillas attacking them with arms obtained through Nicaragua. Furthermore, only the determination of the Contras to see the peace conference through, ensured that the Honduras incursion did not spell the death of the peace process. It would seem, then, that Central American governments are, for the most part, inclined to view the Sandinistas' action as the provocation, and the U.S. response as natural, if a bit overdone.

The idea that a nation, even a powerful one like the United States, must refrain from acting in its own interest unless some other nation shares that interest and supports the action, is naive. In most cases, governments tend to be conservative to the point of isolationism when it comes to talking action. Superpowers are the only nations secure enough in their capabilities to do what they perceive as necessary. When the problems involve two opposed superpowers, who can seriously expect the challenged to gain the support of the lesser powers against the obviously much bolder aggressor? Prudent heads of state may side with one or the other in principle, in hopes of gaining the assistance of the one against attack by the other, but they will not reciprocate. That may be selfish of them, but that is how it is.

In effect, this completely wipes out your closing question, which asks "what will we do" when our allies turn their backs on us. What we will do is what we have always been doing — because turning their backs on us is what they have always been doing.

Welcome to the unfair, unreasonable, unabashedly selfish world of politics.

K.M. McGehee is a student at CSUS.

Governing of Nicaragua not our choice to make

by Jennifer K. Williams

While K.M. McGehee attempts to justify unilateral superpower intervention, he does not take into account its economic and societal effects. Believe it or not, there may come a time when Americans can no longer afford to do "what we have always been doing." Whether our allies will support us when the entire Third World turns against us is not the point. What is important is whether we as Americans are willing to pay the price (in lost respect, money and lives) for continuing our never-ending cycle of intervention. If we keep up our current policy of subverting governments of which we do not approve, there will never be stability and self-determination in this hemisphere.

The unnecessary deployment of U.S. troops to Honduras was *not* the main target of *The Hornet's* editorial. Its main point was that the United States' policy of unilateral military intervention is in the long run a no-win policy: Intervention only leads to instability, which leads to revolution, which leads to more intervention. The United States must learn that meddling in the affairs of other countries only intensifies their anti-U.S. sentiments and exacerbates the problems those countries should be solving by themselves.

Did Honduras specifically request U.S. troops? Reagan's spokesman Marlin Fitzwater admitted that Honduran President Jose Azcona's message to Reagan "only implied" a call for U.S. military assistance" (*The Sacramento Bee*, March 17). Fitzwater refused to release the message to the public.

If that message had actually contained a request for troops, there is no doubt Reagan's man would have made it public in an effort to justify his actions. His refusal to release the message indicates that Honduras only agreed to the deployment of U.S. troops after Reagan decided to send them.

The reason for the United States' action was that Sandinistas allegedly crossed into Honduras. Supposedly there is a videotape of Sandinistas "setting fire to a Contra camp inside Honduras." This tape may have been shown at a meeting of the John Birch Society, but it certainly never made the major networks. Even if the tape does exist, who is to say where the camp was? The Northeast border between Nicaragua and Honduras (where the "incursion" allegedly occurred) is located in a jungle.

In the middle of the jungle, it is unlikely that the Sandinistas ran across a sign reading 'You are now leaving the Evil Empire of Nicaragua. Welcome to sunny Honduras.'

It is impossible to tell from a videotape whether a camp is located inside Honduras or inside Nicaragua.

It is possible that the Sandinistas — in pursuit of retreating Contras — did inadvertently cross into Honduras. But this action can hardly be called an invasion. In the middle of the jungle, it is unlikely that the Sandinistas ran across a sign reading "You are now leaving the Evil Empire of Nicaragua. Welcome to sunny Honduras." Even if the Sandinistas did unknowingly set foot in Honduras, why all the commotion? They did not set up camps or do anything to indicate they meant to "invade." They ended their pursuit of the Contras and went back to bases well within Nicaraguan territory long before the unneeded U.S. troops arrived.

As for McGehee's attacks on the government of Nicaragua — yes, Nicaragua receives some aid from the Soviets, and yes, its government is admittedly leftist. But Nicaragua's leaders were elected democratically (by more than 60 percent of the voters) in a legitimate election, judged fair by impartial observers. Reaganites claim the election was rigged because opposition parties pulled out at the last minute. The reality is that those who pulled out did so at the insistence of the U.S. state department and Elliott Abrams.

The charges of drug trafficking and embezzlement by the Sandinistas are completely unsubstantiated. Where is the proof?

The Reagan regime fabricates these ridiculous charges simply to draw attention away from its own pet drug dealers, the Contras. But false charges cannot cover up the numerous times the Contras (and their CIA partners) have been exposed for smuggling drugs in the same planes which deliver Contra weapons.

"Evidence that the Nicaraguan Contras were involved in drug trafficking and that the CIA and National Security Council officials were knowledgeable or complicit has been documented by public-interest organizations like the Christic Institute, and by the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Terrorism and Narcotics," writes Professor Kenneth E. Sharpe, author of "Confronting Revolution: Security Through Diplomacy in Central America."

"There is evidence," Sharpe continues, "that the CIA helped arm the Contras by shipping guns to secret Costa Rican airstrips where they were exchanged for cocaine from Colombia. Ramon Milian-Rodriguez told the subcommittee that he laundered a contribution (\$10 million according to CBS news) from the Colombian cocaine cartel to the Contras at the behest of Felix Rodriguez, a key figure in the White House Contra supply network."

It is difficult to believe that many "young men of draft age flee the Sandinistas...to join the Contras" in their drug-financed murder of Nicaraguan citizens. Although there are indeed Nicaraguans who oppose the Sandinistas, very few of them support the Contras. If the Nicaraguan people supported the Contras, they would feed and shelter them, instead of forcing them to remain on or outside the border of their country.

Why aren't what Reagan calls "sympathetic farmers" in Nicaragua providing food for the guerrillas? Why aren't the common people rising up against the Sandinistas? Perhaps it is because

Please see Nicaragua, page 16

'Don't let the smooth taste fool ya'

Especially For You



Disclaimer:

Jenny-Bob Williams writes exclusively for *The Hornet*. Any flyers posted around campus (specifically one concerning S. Brian Willson) bearing the "Especially For You" headline and logo are the work of impostors. Police suspect a terrorist organization (the Spineless Wussies of America) is responsible for writing and posting the bogus flyers.

Screaming. Pleading. Moaning. Biting. Kicking. Scratching. Midasizing.

Dry retches. Cold sweats. Warm puke.

Life in the detox ward of No Mercy Hospital is nothing to write home about. But what the hell—I'm strapped into this bed and can't do much else. Besides, maybe writing will take my mind off the wailing and gnashing of teeth here.

Everybody in this ward is in for the same thing: TV addiction. That's right—television, the Big Lie. Some of us are young, some of us are old. Because we ate every kind of food ever advertised on TV, most of us are gelatinous

blobs. But thanks to the deodorant, shampoo and soap commercials, at least we smell good. Well, maybe good isn't the word for it. Let's just say we smell.

Visitors always ask how we could let this happen to us. It's easy. It took less than a week for me to become a slave to the tube. How was I to know how addictive it was when I took that first hit?

It was the first day of Spring Break. I sat down to watch "Miami Vice." The next thing I knew I was in a straight jacket here at No Mercy, in bed next to a guy who thinks he's George Zimmer, the president of the Men's Warehouse. All he ever says is: "You can't buy a better suit for less! I GUARANTEE it!"

The doctors tell me what I was doing was even worse. At some point during my week-long binge, my television blew a fuse. I immediately ran to the nearest department store, where I spent most of a day standing mesmerized before a row of display TVs. Just before closing time, a Dial commercial came on. In it, a woman was taking a bubble bath. Her soap made her so happy that she began singing, kicking her legs, thrashing around and splashing water everywhere.

Apparently I attempted to imitate the commercial in the household goods department of that fine store. After the police came and I was unable to answer them except to sing "Helloooooooo, Taco Bell!" they took me here.

Once you get used to the withdrawal pains, the detox ward isn't so bad. They won't let us watch TV, of course, but they make every effort to keep us as comfortable as possible. The doctors even dress up like famous TV medical professionals. There's Marcus Welby, Trapper John, Hot Lips Houlihan, Dr. Kildare, Ben Casey, Alan and Monica Quartermain of "General Hospital," and—in case

of terminal complications—my favorite pathologist, Quincy.

These doctors are a comfort, but they can't cure us until we want to be cured. And we don't want to be cured; we just want to get out of here and lose ourselves once again in the wacky world of television. We drive ourselves even crazier by singing the Oscar Mayer song all night long. We impress the doctors with our French by reciting: "Excusez-moi. Avez-vous Grey Poupon?" And whenever anyone walks into the room we all yell, "Hey! It's Cal Worthington and his dog, Spot!"

Our situation is hopeless. We'll never get out of here. Our only comfort is in trying to warn others about this deadly addiction before they, too are sucked into this April-fresh, new and improved hell.

Are you or a loved one teetering on the brink of TV addiction? Heed the following symptoms:

— An uncontrollable urge to scream "No! Bud Light!" whenever you hear anyone ask for a light.

— A desire to snort cocaine *not* for its euphoric effects, but to make it easier to jump around, sing and dance spastically like people do in fast-motion commercials.

— The need to proclaim "Yes, I'm stuck in a dead-end job. I'm calling Heald Business College today!"

— The belief that your cat, not you, has the right to choose which cat food you buy, and that your cat's emphatic choice is Kal-Kan.

— An irrepressible emotion which drives you to order hundreds of Ginsu knives, simulated diamonds, Slice and Dice machines, collapsible fishing poles and "the answer to all your weight-loss needs"—the Gut-Buster.

If you have any of these symptoms, stop while you can. For me it's too late. Calgon, take me away!

Campus quotes

How do you feel about The Hornet becoming a twice-a-week publication?



Once a week is plenty for me, twice a week won't make a difference.

Tony Duce
environmental studies
junior



It should come out twice a week. I went to Berkeley and it came out five times a week there. There would be better coverage if it came out twice a week.

Steve Hahn
independent study/finance
UC Berkeley graduate



I think it would be great. It would be more updated on what's going on every day instead of coming out once a week. I think you're more limited with a weekly paper, and you could put more information in if you came out twice a week.

Gina Beckinger
psychology
freshman



That would be great, because I pick it up every chance I can. I think it would get more people interested, and maybe they would be more active on campus.

Bettina Raesch
accounting
freshman



It has no meaning to me at all. I just read it for the sports.

Tom McKinley
grounds worker

Compiled by Kristi Hickox
Photos by Vonette Fontaine

Nicaragua (continued from page 15)

they recognize the Contra leaders as former members of Somoza's murderous National Guard, and because they recognize many of the Contra soldiers as non-Nicaraguan mercenaries.

It is true that while struggling to survive the ravages of their own civil war, not to mention the United States' undeclared war on their country, Nicaraguan officials temporarily shut down the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* and suspended certain other civil liberties. But they have restored those freedoms. They allow opposition parties to exist and to speak out. They allow many other liberties that other countries at war—including the United States—have not allowed. In Nicaragua today there is freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of religion. In fact,

the Sandinistas distributed free Bibles as part of their literacy campaign. Are these the actions of uncompromising "godless Communists"?

If the Sandinistas do not represent the will of the Nicaraguan people, they will be ousted in the upcoming elections. If the Sandinistas lose in a legitimate election and refuse to surrender power, then we will have proof that they are the villains the Reagan administration makes them out to be.

As things stand now, no one really knows what the Sandinistas' plans are. Since their ascendance to power nine years ago, the United States has done nothing but harass them and attempt to subvert their reform policies. We have punished them in anticipation of their doing something of which we would not

approve. By interfering, we have forced them to take actions they would not have taken had we left them alone.

A more appropriate U.S. policy for Latin America would be to "wait and see." When our government officials meet with the Soviets, part of our platform should be an agreement that if we stop arming the Contras, they will stop arming the Nicaraguan government.

Nicaragua belongs to the Nicaraguans, not to us or the Soviet Union. Our country and the U.S.S.R. should stop making a civil war into an East/West conflict. The Contras and the Sandinistas have agreed to a cease fire and appear to be working out a peace settlement. Now it is time for us to let the Nicaraguan people decide how to run their own country.

SPORTS

Track team makes run for nationals

Scott Graves
Editorial Staff

For the CSUS men's track and field team, their March 19 home meet against an assortment of independent track teams and Division I universities was, to the casual observer, just another track meet.

But for the coaches and athletes, no two meets are alike and each presents another opportunity for team members to qualify for this year's Division II national finals.

According to track and field coordinator Joe Neff, CSUS will once again be represented at nationals this May and, as in past years, will prove to be a tough competitor as Hornet athletes attempt to attain All-American status and help CSUS finish in the top 10.

"We've seldom failed to place in the top 15 teams out of 47 at nationals," he said.

Despite the track and field team's consistently strong performances, Neff said that university and community support for the team remains low.

"There are a lot of other Division II schools that enjoy more popularity than we do," he said. "There's an attitude of tolerance

rather than support in the community, especially from the media."

But although the team remains relatively unrecognized locally, Neff manages to recruit some of the nation's finest athletes.

"I sell the university, the education (the athletes) will receive and our tradition of success in track and field," he said.

Unfortunately, Neff's sales pitch does not offer guaranteed success, as the lack of a scholarship program means that money cannot be used to entice and attract potential CSUS athletes.

"When I lose a good athlete to another school, it's usually because they've taken a scholarship," he said. "That's an edge I don't have."

Even without this edge, Neff said that the quality of the CSUS track and field program continues to attract both high school and junior college athletes.

"When I first came here (seven years ago) I sought the athletes out," he said. "But now there's a nice balance which I think is a major gain in respectability for our program."

One of the athletes who helps bring added respect to the track and field program is 22-year-old sprinter and relay runner Bryan Harrison, who in the March 19

meet against UC Berkeley, Weber State, UN Reno and San Jose State qualified for nationals for the third consecutive year.

As a three-time All-American, this CSUS senior is no stranger to competition at the national level. He remains confident that the Hornet athletes who qualify for nationals will make the CSUS team a powerful competitor.

"We'll probably be in the top-10 this year," said Harrison. "This is the best team since I've been here and probably the best team in ten years."

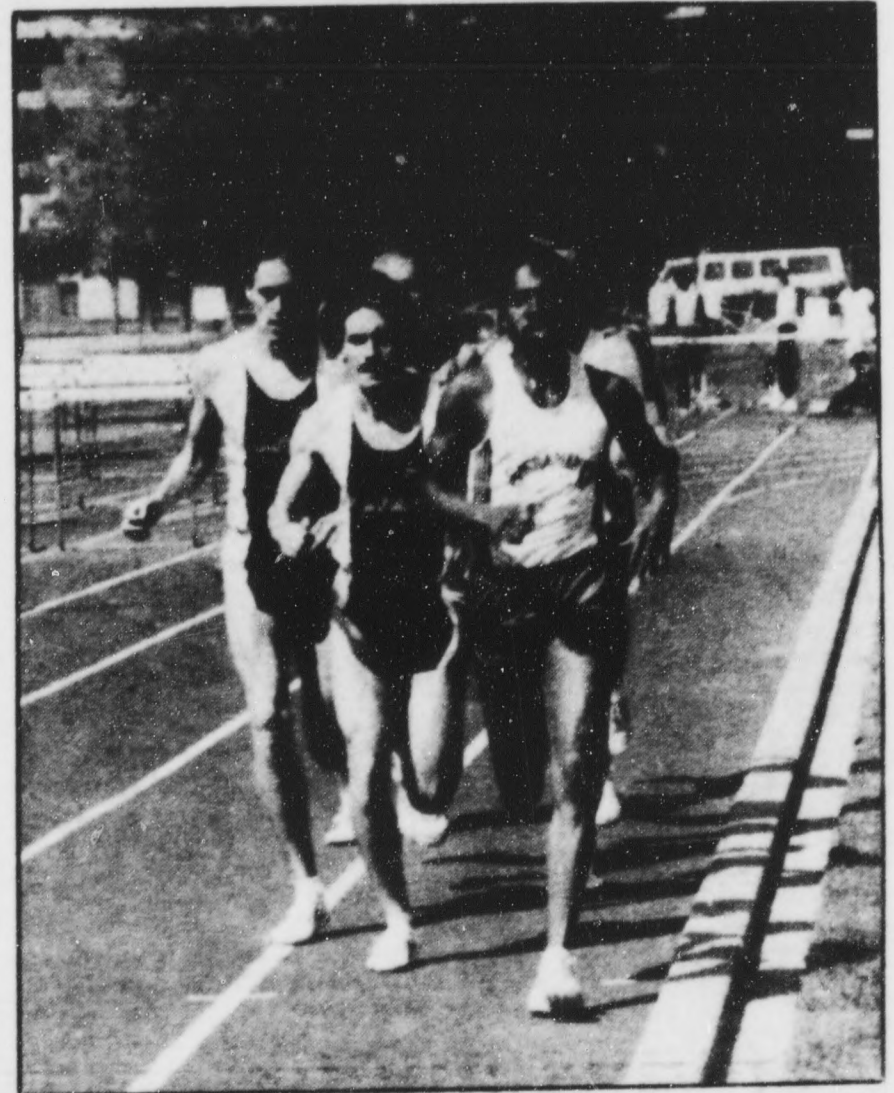
Harrison places his hopes for victory on the athletes he knows best: the runners.

"We've got some really good sprinters and distance runners," he said. "We're definitely more known for our runners here at Sac State."

Another one of those runners is 22-year-old Richard Curtis, a native Sacramentan who runs the mile relay and the 400-meter hurdles.

Formerly enrolled at the Division I University of Oregon where he qualified for nationals two years ago, Curtis' participation on the CSUS team was cemented after the weather drove him out of Oregon and back to Sacramento.

"It rained so much in Oregon



Runner Daren Slade has helped keep the Hornets out in front this year. Photo by Jay Guettler

that I came back home and enrolled in Sac State," he said.

While he failed to qualify for nationals during the March 19 meet, Curtis said that he is certain to qualify in at least one of the

team's six remaining meets, but is gauging his performance so that his strongest running will coincide with this summer's Olympic

Please see TRACK, page 19

Huffman named permanent basketball coach

Todd Eberle
Editorial Staff

Sue Huffman was named permanent CSUS women's basketball coach March 24 after acting as interim coach for the past two seasons.

The announcement came as a relief to Huffman, who became head coach in 1986 after acting as an assistant to Donna Dedoshka the previous year. Huffman and husband/assistant coach John have been busy recruiting since the end of the Hornets' season.

"We've worked real hard," Sue Huffman said. "It's very tough being an interim. By getting the job it's going to add a lot of stability. It's our program now."

CSUS Athletic Director Cal Boyes said that Huffman's coaching experience and her steady improvement of the program during the past two years were reasons for her to get the job.

"She's been a real good coach on the



Sue Huffman

floor and she's handled the players well off the floor," Boyes said. "She is concerned with their class work and their personal problems — interested in them as people and not just as players."

"Being a former Sacramento State player, she sets a good example of what can be accomplished in women's sports today."

Huffman attended CSUS from 1972-77, where she played basketball for four years and met John in a "battle-of-the-sexes" 3-on-3 game. They married in 1980 and have two children.

The Huffmans taught at Victory Christian School prior to returning to CSUS, with Sue coaching girl's basketball and John acting as athletic director.

The Huffmans are one of three husband/wife coaching combinations in college women's basketball.

Boyes said that Huffman's appointment as permanent head coach would help in recruiting, a point that the Huffmans agree with.

"When we recruited we pushed the school (to the recruits) rather than ourselves," Sue said about being interim coach. "It was frustrating, like a weight on our shoulders. This is a relief, like a breath

of air."

The Huffmans are still in the process of recruiting and hope to sign players for the 1988-89 season by April 13.

"When we came in we felt that we were five years behind recruiting," John said. "Now we feel that we're only two years behind. We're not there yet."

"Now, on-the-court coaching is the easiest part of the season," Sue said.

Huffman added that being named permanent head coach helps her current players as well.

"The girls returning now don't have to adjust to a new coach," she explained. "They know the type of ball that I coach and what I expect from them."

While Huffman has been named permanent head coach, she has not yet officially named John to be her assistant, and there has been some humorous speculation to whether she will or not.

"It's a big joke," she said with a smile. "I want to drag this one out for a while."

Separating the facts from the myths about protein

MYTH: Athletes need more protein than the average person.

FACT: Yes, no and maybe. Let me explain. There has been general agreement among the research community for a long time that a well balanced diet containing a variety of foods that provide a good source of protein will supply the body with all the protein it needs.

However, there appears to be a renewed interest among investigators as new studies have demonstrated that certain types of exercise actually increase protein needs. The increased need however, is dependent on several factors.

First, considerations should be given to the ratio of energy consumed to the energy expended (calories in vs. calories out). Those athletes on restricted diets to maintain low body weight, such as distance runners, gymnasts, wrestlers and body builders, have been shown in some investigations to exhibit negative nitrogen balances when studied in a laboratory setting. (Protein levels can be measured by the relative amount of nitrogen present in the body.) A positive balance is normal and means that in order for growth and repair to

Health & Fitness

by Jayne Willett



occur, one must consume more protein than the body utilizes. Thus, protein requirements may need to be increased for these athletes.

Other factors associated with a need to increase protein consumption include the type of exercise, intensity and exercise environment. For example, when long periods of strenuous physical exertion are required, as in distance running, biathlons or triathlons, a protein deficit may result from fluid loss during heavy perspiration. Protein in this case is lost directly through the sweat.

Other athletes, such as body builders, may also require more protein; and not only as a result of weight training, but because of their intense exercise and diet regimens that include reduced caloric intakes combined with high aerobic exercise demands to

"burn" the fat.

If your exercise program is as rigorous as described above, then you may need to increase your daily protein requirements. But generally the RDA (recommended daily allowance) for protein is quite sufficient for the average exerciser. In fact, if you do increase your protein intake and it's not necessary, a portion of the excess protein will be excreted in the urine and the rest stored as fat. This explains why some people can get fat while eating high protein diets.

Too much protein is also associated with ill effects such as a build up of ketone bodies in the blood, (associated with diabetes mellitus), dehydration and loss of calcium. The RDA requirement ranges from about 0.8 gm/kg to 1.8 gm/kg of body weight, or 15 percent to 20 percent of your total daily caloric intake.

Pregnant or nursing mothers and growing children usually require a little more protein, but the rest of the population should plan to consume protein in moderation.

MYTH: A good way to cleanse the system and lose weight is to fast once a week.

FACT: Not true! Fasting will not "cleanse" the body, and any weight loss can be attributed to fluid loss not fat.

MYTH: Vitamins B-12, C and D all provide energy.

FACT: Not true! Vitamins assist in the energy making process, but energy comes from carbohydrates, fat and protein.

MYTH: Heat is the best treatment for a muscle pull.

FACT: False! Ice is the indicated treatment, unless you want to add further insult to injury. Ice will reduce the blood flow to the injured site, which reduces the swelling and subsequently reduces the pain as the nerve endings are numbed. Heat will simply reverse this process, increasing blood flow, causing more swelling and pain, and ultimately slow healing. Heat should only be applied after the swelling has gone down, usually three to four days after the injury.

Jayne Willett is an assistant physical education professor at CSUS.

No. 3 Hornets return from Southern swing

Hornet Sports Staff

CSUS' third-ranked baseball team went 2-4 on its spring break Southern swing through Georgia. Among the losses were 6-5 and 2-1 setbacks to No. 13 Columbus and a 13-8 defeat to No. 12 Troy State, two-time defending NCAA Division II champion.

The Hornets managed to hold off West Georgia 8-7 and enjoyed at least one easy game, a 15-2 thrashing of Columbus.

Nice to get home, right? Sure. But one Hornet player found the South to his liking. Mark Gieseke took a .360 batting average on the tour and beefed it up with five strong games, including a pair of perfect days at the plate.

Gieseke led a 15-2 rout of Columbus by going 6 for 6 with three home runs, two doubles and eight runs batted in. The junior transfer from College of the Canyons keyed the Hornets' five-run first inning with a three-run homer, batting right-handed. In the second, he homered left-handed. In the fourth, Gieseke doubled right-handed. In the sixth, from the left side, he hit a two-run blast. He singled in a run in the seventh left-handed and singled left-handed again in the ninth.

In the 6-5 loss to Columbus,

Gieseke went 5 for 5 with a double and four RB.

In the 2-1 loss to Columbus, Gieseke went 3 for 4. CSUS totaled five hits. Mike Brackins had the other two.

In the 13-8 loss to Troy State, Gieseke was 2 for 4 with a pair of RBI.

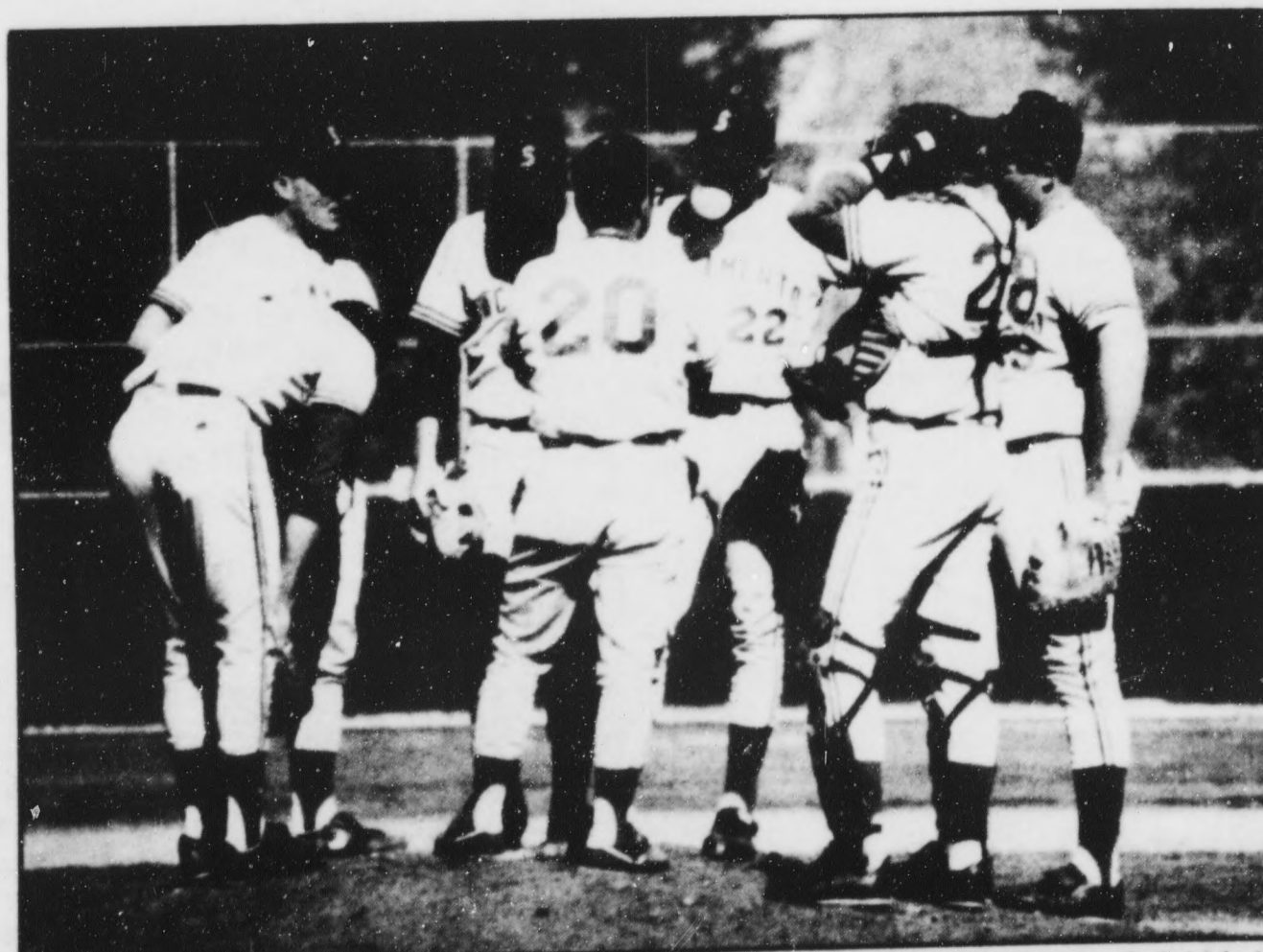
And in the 8-7 win over West Georgia, Gieseke was 2 for 4.

Gieseke wasn't the only hot Hornet bat, just the hottest. In the Columbus rout, outfielder Tim Konarski added insult to injury with two doubles while third baseman Lorenzo Lesky knocked in two RBI.

In the 13-8 loss to Troy State, Guillermo Roses had three hits, including a home run, while fellow Hornets Konarski, Bob Cramer and Mike Ernst each went two for three.

The Hornets will play three games against the Santa Clara Broncos Saturday and Sunday, April 9-10. The Hornets will travel to Santa Clara on Saturday for a noon double-header and return to Hornet Field on Sunday for the third game against the Broncos beginning at 1 p.m.

The Hornets will play a game against the CSU Chico Wildcats in Chico on Tuesday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m.



The Hornets are happy to return to the friendly confines of Hornet Field after the team's 2-4 trip to Georgia. Photo by Ray Pfand

Intramural All-Stars

The selections to the All-Campus intramural basketball All-Star team are:

First Team: Mike Anderson, Rosa & Co.; Carey Hall, ROTC; Steve Weber, Pike Garnet; Jeff Logan, Rosa & Co.; and Brian St. Martin, Delta Chi.

Second Team: Jeff Bruser, Delta Chi; John Keltner, Pike Garnet; Bobby Daniels, Gang Green; Jeff Miles, In-Yo-Face; and Mark Young, Bombers.

Honorable Mention: Brian Earley, Brian Bradshaw, Zach Vail, Dave Lambda, Tom Nann, Paul Oropollo, Ken Booker, Eric Schill, Randy Welte and Carlos Johnson.

Tennis Travels

The CSUS men's tennis team will be on the road for meets against CSU Bakersfield on Thursday, April 7; CSU Los Angeles on Friday, April 8; Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo on Saturday, April 9; and Sonoma State on

Tuesday, April 12.

The women's team will travel to Rohnert Park on April 13 for a meet against Sonoma State.

Rowing Championships

The CSUS Rowing Club will travel to Long Beach on Sunday, April 10, to compete in the Long Beach Open and return home to play host to the State Rowing Championships at Lake Natoma on Saturday, April 16.

SCORECARD

Bench Press Competition

The CSUS health and physical education department will sponsor a bench press contest for students on Friday, April 29, in the South Gym. Competition is open to both men and women with a current student I.D. card and awards will be presented to the first and second place finishers in each weight class. The entry fee is \$3 and the entry deadline is April 18. Entry forms are available through Professor Bill Kutzer in the Field House weight room or in his office in Room 153 of the P.E. building.

Intramural Tournaments

The Intramural Sports and Recreation department will sponsor the following tournaments for CSUS students during April:

Chess — Fridays, April 8 and 22 at 3 p.m. in the University Union listening room.

Swimming and diving — April 21, at 5:30 p.m. at the CSUS pool.

Billiards — April 22 at 4 p.m. in the union game room.

Softball — April 23, at 9 a.m. The entry fee is \$25 per team and is due on April 21. The tournament is limited to 10 teams and will have a double elimination format.

Track

Continued from page 17
trials.

Javelin thrower and CSUS junior Dan Gallegos also hoped to qualify for nationals on March 19, but his hopes were dashed by what he called a bad day.

"The qualifying mark in javelin throwing is 200 feet one inch," he said. "I only got up to 178 (feet) today."

But Gallegos, a transfer from Skyline Junior College in San Bruno, was not discouraged by his poor showing.

"I thought today was going to be the day, but I do anticipate qualifying for nationals" he said.

The CSUS track and field team's next home meet will be held April 15-16 at Hornet Stadium.

Two-on-two volleyball — April 14-15, at the sand courts south of the library. There will be 14 teams and the entry fee will be \$12.

For further information about these or other events contact the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the University Union or 278-6595.

Racquetball Championships

The CSUS Racquetball Club will defend its national crown in the National Intercollegiate Racquetball Tournament Thursday through Sunday, April 7-10, at Gold River Racquet Club. First-round matches are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m.

Softball Tournament

The CSUS softball team will compete in a tournament in Hayward Friday through Sunday, April 8-10.

Spring Soccer

The CSUS soccer team will open its spring exhibition schedule against the Northern Califor-

nian Olympic Development Team on Saturday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Hornet Stadium. The Hornets will play host to CSU Chico, American River College and Cosumnes River College in the Causeway Cup on Friday and Saturday, April 15-16. The matches will be in Hornet Stadium and begin at 6 and 8 p.m.

How to run your own show.

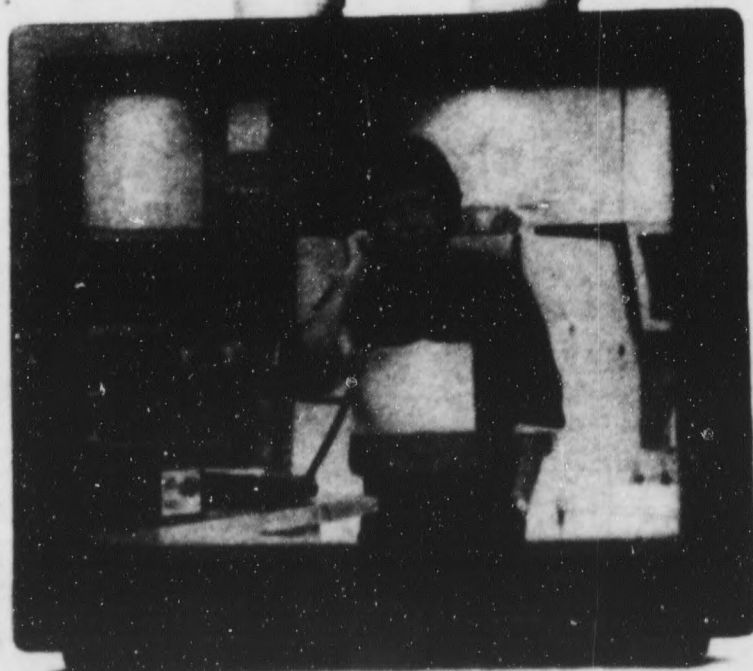


The American Express® Card can play a starring role virtually anywhere you shop, from Tulsa to Thailand. Whether you're buying a TV or a T-shirt. So during college and after, it's the perfect way to pay for just about everything you'll want.

How to get the Card now.

College is the first sign of success. And because we believe in your potential, we've made it easier to get the American Express Card right now. Whether you're a freshman, senior or grad student, look into our new automatic approval offers. For details, pick up an application on campus. Or call 1-800-THE-CARD and ask for a student application.

The American Express Card.
Don't Leave School Without It™



© 1988 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.



TRAVEL
RELATED
SERVICES

SPRING SKIING

By Neil Reilly



Ah, 1984 and 1985. Those were the years for the CSUS Water Ski Club. Consecutive third place finishes in the nationals and first place finishes in the Western Regionals left the self-supporting group higher than this season's men's basketball team.

Rough times followed, including last year's disappointing eighth place nationwide finish. But times are changing. Just like the men's basketball team, a resurgence is expected, albeit a slow one.

The continuing problem, according to club President Cindi Thorne, is that the club, like other CSUS sports clubs, receives little university funding. As a result, it can't offer scholarships to the better skiers like Eastern schools can.

In fact, the lack of guaranteed money resulted in three top skiers transferring to Eastern scholarship schools in 1985, leading to a decline that finally caught up with the club last year.

"We're not recognized as an official team," Thorne said. "We'd really like to see that change. The volleyball team is a club sport like us and they get the same funding we do even though our expenses are considerably higher."

Jeff Tarbell, the publicity and promotions director of the club, agrees that scholarships are the answer.

"The difference is money," Tarbell said. "Because of the size of our school, the funds just aren't available, and it's just not big in the public's eyes. The school can only afford to put so much into sports."

"My feeling is if the school took a look at the sport nationally, the water ski team and the racquetball club would provide more national recognition



The CSUS Waterski Club (left) is as competitive as it is social. The three events the team is judged in are jumping (an unidentified skier, upper left), the slalom (Brian Dulgar, opposite top) and trick skiing (Shanna Renfrow, opposite right). Photos by Rita Ball.



than the football team has ever provided."

Regardless of the problems facing the club, it has remained a competitive force in the nation. In fact, Thorne and Tarbell agree that this year's fall semester squad could again bring back the prestige.

Already the club has defeated some of its stiffest competition in winning the Long Beach Tournament March 12 and 13, including CSU Chico and San Diego State.

But some of the better club members who redshirted won't be eligible until the fall semester, Thorne said. And if Marco Pockele, the club's best skier, stays instead of transferring to Northeast Louisiana University, CSUS could again be ranked in the upper echelon.

On the women's side, No. 1 skier Shanna Renfrow is only a sophomore and one of the best on the national level. Since competition among schools averages the men's and women's scores together, it's a bonus to have both sections strong, Tarbell said.

In competitive skiing, events include the slalom, jump and trick, where the skiers have 20 seconds to perform the most creative feats. Examples include 180 degree spins and holding onto the rope with feet. The scores of the three events are then averaged together.

The club currently has 50 members, half of whom compete in the tournaments. The others pay dues to ski on certain days and when activities are planned.

The cost to join is \$200 per semester, which includes a full-time instructor, boats and lake results.

Members of the fall club will get an added bonus. In September it will hold the national championships at Bell Aqua, a private three-lake location in Rio Linda.

Members emphasize that anyone interested in water skiing can join, not just those who compete.

"A belief is that you have to be a good skier (to join)," team captain Brian Dular said. "Even if you don't know how to ski, come out. We've already taught three people how to jump that have never jumped before."

The Water Ski Club is hoping a jump in the rankings will follow as well.



CSUS Spring Intramural Sports Standings

VOLLEYBALL CO-REC I		VOLLEYBALL CO-REC IV		3-ON-3 OPEN I		SOFTBALL CO-REC I		SOFTBALL OPEN II		SOFTBALL GREEK	
SHEKINAH	3-0	PANCAKE	2-0	DELTA CHI I	3-0	DEST. UNKNOWN	3-1-1	SLAMHOUNDS	3-0	PIKE GARNET SOX	4-1
ALPHA PHI OMEGA	2-1	865-539-2255	2-0	OTHER TEAM	1-0	MILKMEN	3-2	HOW ABOUT NO	2-1	S.A.E. I	4-0
SOURCE	2-1	CHI PHI	1-1	DOLLS	2-1	DIST. SPIRITS	3-2	HICKS HACKERS	2-1	LAMBDA CHI	3-2
PI Faced	1-1	V-B BUMS	1-1	ROTC	1-2	ACME	3-2	ASME	1-2	CHI PHI D.P. CLUB	2-2
WHO CARES?	1-2	BABIES ON FIRE	0-2	REBELS	0-2	CAT HAS FLEAS	2-2-1	AFROTC	0-4	SIGMA CHI	2-2
MATH CLUB	0-2	AUPI	0-2	PI KAPPA PHI I	0-2	MAX. PEN.	0-5			TKE RAIDERS	2-3
CHI DELPHIA	0-3			GUT BUSTERS	0-2					DELTA CHI	2-3
VOLLEYBALL CO-REC II		VOLLEYBALL OPEN I		3-ON-3 OPEN II		SOFTBALL CO-REC II		SOFTBALL OPEN III		SOCCER OPEN I	
SWEET PIKES	4-0	SHEKINAH	2-0	SMELLS LIKE	2-0	PIKE LIL' SIS	3-0	DELTA CHI II	4-0	DELTA CHI	1-0
GDP	3-1	SIG EP MIKASA	2-0	ROSA	2-0	BUNNIES	2-1	10 HUNG	4-0	SIGMA CHI	1-0
RANGERS	3-1	REBEL CHILDREN	1-0	PANDAS	1-0	GOD SQUAD	2-1	BIG STICKS	2-1	ROTC RANGERS	1-1
PIKI & SPIKIN	1-1	DELTA CHI	1-1	SEFFERENS	1-1	JENKINS 3rd	1-2	PIKE GOLD SOX	2-2	G.D.I	1-1
J-CLUB	1-2	SCREWBALLS	0-1	TEQ. WILLIES	0-1	BOMBERS	0-4	HUNGRY	2-2	GRUFFMEN	0-2
ASU	0-2	RANGERS	0-2	PI KAPPA PHI II	0-2			ROTC RANGERS	1-2		
SCHMEDS	0-2	PIKE GARNET	0-2					POUNDERS	1-2		
VOLLEYBALL CO-REC III		VOLLEYBALL OPEN II		3-ON-3 5-10 & UNDER		SOFTBALL OPEN I		SOFTBALL FASTPITCH		SOCCER OPEN II	
A TEAM	2-0	LEMON TWIST	2-0	J-CLUB	1-0	SILVER & BLACK	4-0	CLUB 2-ME	3-0	SIGMA PHI EP	1-0
SIG PHI EP	2-0	VSA	2-0	DELTA CHI II	1-0	BANDITOS	3-1	YER OUT	3-0	JUVENTUS	1-0
CLUB P.E.	1-1	HAVT	2-0	DELTA GO	1-0	FIELDWORK	3-2	OLD GUYS	2-2	STALIONS	0-0
TAS SPIKERS	1-1	SIGMA CHI	1-0	CORONA CREW	0-1	JENKINS GIANTS	2-2	PIKES	1-2	HACKERS	0-1
SQUADRA AZZURA	0-1	PI KAPPA PHI	0-1	GORILLAS	0-1	DOWNTOWN	2-2	NEW LOOK	0-3	PIKES	0-1
POINT ZERO	0-1	PIKE GOLD	0-2	K.F.A.	0-1	S.A.E. II	2-2				
TOP GUNS	0-2	CHI PHI	0-2			ERECTORS	1-3				
						FLYING EDDIES	0-5				

ADVANCED TECHNIQUES IN
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

ELECTROLYSIS CENTER

CUSTOMIZED BODY OR
FACIAL HAIR FOR WOMEN
AND MEN

903 ENTERPRISE DR.
921-1121




Bride 'n' Formal

ELEGANT EVENINGWEAR FOR
ALL YOUR FORMAL CSUS EVENTS

BRIDAL GOWNS - HATS, VEILS & SHOES - MAIDS &
MOTHERS - DEBUTANTE - EVENING GOWNS -
PROMS - ACCESSORIES

CUSTOM FITTING IN OUR OWN ALTERATION DEPT.

OPEN MON-SAT 10-6
MON & THURS EVES TILL 9PM

482-8267

IN TAYLOR SHOPPING CENTER
2808 MARCONI AV (EAST OF FULTON), SACRAMENTO

California State University, Sacramento

SPOTLIGHT

A SERIES OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS



David Halberstam
Journalist, Author

"The Reckoning: Made in America — or Japan?"

CSUS Music Recital Hall
April 10
3 p.m.

The community is invited to
this free public presentation.

For more information, call CSUS at (916) 278-6156

Sponsored by the California State University, Sacramento Visiting Scholars Program

LSAT • GMAT

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Student Newsmagazine* Ranks

BAR/BRI

#1 OVER KAPLAN

"WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL BEAT THE TEST"

SCORE IN THE TOP 20% OR
TAKE OUR NEXT COURSE FREE

CLASSES STARTING NOW!

CALL **(916) 441-0677**

MUSIC FANATIC?

Are You Looking For:

- ☐ A huge selection of CD's:
12" 45 CD's, used CD's,
Import CD's!
- ☐ Dance Music: The largest
selection of 12" 45's in the
Sacramento Area!
- ☐ Albums: All the Hits, Import
Rarities, Picture Discs, New
Nearly New and Used!
- ☐ A Choice? We'll buy back
most records and CD's for
75% of what you paid us!
- ☐ Posters: Pop! Punk! Rock!
Imports, Giant 3'x5' Posters
- ☐ Collectors Items

The Beat!

Exploring The Outer Limits
Of Record Store Dom.

5520 H St at 56th St
Sacramento 736-0147

Read

Health & Fitness

by Jayne Willett

UP WITH

FLUFF

Copies

5¢

kinko's

Great copies. Great people.

OPEN EARLY OPEN LATE
OPEN WEEKENDS

4765 J Street
48th. & J
731-4012

The Learning Skills Center

CTR 208

The following free study efficiency workshops will be
presented in April:

Exams
Fri. 4/9/88 11:00-12:30 Tue. 4/19/88 2:30-4:00
Thurs. 4/28/88 2:30-4:00 Thurs. 4/28/88 11:30-1:00

Stress Management
Thurs. 4/7/88 11:30-1:00 Fri. 4/29/88 11:00-12:30

Text Study
Thurs. 4/12/88 2:30-4:00

Speed Reading
Thurs. 4/14/88 1:30-1:00 Fri. 4/15/88 11:00-12:30

CBEST Orientation
Thurs. 4/5/88 2:30-4:00

Memory
Thurs. 4/21/88 11:30-1:00 Fri. 4/22/88 11:00-12:30

Drop-in help for finals during Dead Week

Mon. 5/2/88 1:00-4:00 Tues. 5/3/88 8:00-12:00
Wed. 5/4/88 8:00-12:00 Thurs. 5/5/88 8:00-12:00
Fri. 5/6/88 8:00-12:00

Eastern road trip rewarding for softball team

Bill Poindexter
Staff Writer

For most college students, Spring Break means trips to Florida, Palm Springs or Mazatlan, lying in the sun, and a whole lot of partying. Fun? Plenty. Rewarding? Not very.

CSUS' softball team spent its spring break touring the northeast corner of the United States. Lying in the sun? With nine games on the schedule, there was hardly time for it. Rewarding? Very.

The Hornets, ranked seventh in the NCAA Division II poll, won eight of nine games and captured the Sacred Heart Invitational

round-robin tournament at Bridgeport, Conn., to improve their season record to 34-6 and increase their chance of moving up in the next poll.

On Friday, April Fool's Day, CSUS blanked fourth-ranked Wayne State 3-0, then came back to thump host Sacred Heart 5-3.

Lori Avis and Stephanie Levine each ripped run-scoring singles while Lenita Fortenberry and Wendy Burgess belted two hits apiece to back the one-hitter of freshman Karen Andreotti.

In the second game, Levine went 3 for 3 with two runs batted in while Karen Christianson drove in two runs with a pair of

hits. Avis also had two hits.

On Saturday, the Hornets defeated unranked American International 4-0 and 2-1, but lost to Wayne State 1-0 in eight innings. CSUS' 4-1 record was good enough to win the round-robin.

Pitcher Cheryl Adams blanked American International on five hits in the first game and received hitting support from Levine (two hits, two RBIs) and freshman Terri Eagleston (two hits).

Pitcher Angie Smith, who went 3-0 on the tour to raise her record to 13-2, gave up a run to the Springfield, Mass., school in the second game, but shut them out the rest of the way, scattering six

hits. The Hornets managed only three hits, but two were doubles by Andreotti and Christianson.

Andreotti pitched a one-hitter in the loss to Wayne State. CSUS also managed only one hit.

The Hornets tuned up for the tournament by sweeping double-headers from C.W. Post (2-1, 11-0) in Long Island, N.Y., and New Haven (2-0 in eight innings, 7-0) in New Haven, Conn.

Levine homered in the 2-1 victory over C.W. Post while Smith fired a two-hitter. In the nightcap, Andreotti (10-1) tossed a no-hitter and also drove in two runs with a triple and a single, leading a 14-hit attack. Avis, Levine, Burgess

and Eagleston all had two hits. Levine and Burgess each had a triple and two RBI while Eagleston homered.

Against New Haven Adams fired a one-hitter in the opener and Andreotti combined with Kathy Pierce on a three-hitter in the second game.

The Hornets scored six of their seven runs in the top of the first inning and finished with 14 hits. Christianson led the way with a triple and a pair of singles. Andreotti, Levine, Eagleston, Toni Heisler and Kelli McIntire all had two hits.

The next home game is April 15 against Santa Clara.

WORDSMITH Services

Word Processing at reasonable rates.

Appointments 9:00 am to 9:00 pm

Ask for your FREE Lottery Ticket with each order! minimum order \$10

CALL TODAY 383-7026

STUDENT SPECIAL CALL NOW!

- 5 Yr. Guarantee
 - Protects Upholstery
 - Scratch Resistant
 - Reduce Sun Glare
 - Professional Installation
- Gift Certificates Available

\$25 OFF

Any Full
Vehicle Window Tint
Expires 4-31-88



Rocky Mountain Windowtint

2001 El Camino (near 80)
CALL FOR FREE QUOTE
922-3960

VEHICLE
RESIDENTIAL

MUSIC BEYOND LIMITATION



PROGRESSIVE MUSIC

CONTINUOUS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

7042 Folsom Blvd
near the Hornet fields



**Passport
Photos**

kinko's
Great copies. Great people.

4765 J Street
48 th. & J
731-4012

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE REVENUE OFFICER POSITIONS

The Sacramento District of the Internal Revenue Service is currently seeking qualified candidates for Revenue Officer positions that will be available in early or mid summer. We are seeking both part-time student co-op, and full-time permanent employees.

The Revenue Officer position is an ideal position if you prefer working outside the office, rather than sitting at a desk most of the day. You'll be responsible for collecting

unpaid taxes and assisting taxpayers in understanding and meeting their tax obligations. You'll receive comprehensive classroom and field training in such diverse areas as Public Relations, Enforcement Procedures, Fraud Detection, Analysis of Financial Statements, Federal/State Law, and related subjects. Starting salary is \$13,513-\$18,726 per year depending on qualifications, plus full civil service benefits, and rapid advancements to progressively more responsible duties.

The Cooperative Education positions are a two year on-the-job work/study program designed to provide candidates with qualifying experience for federal employment after graduation. Applicants must be at least in their "junior" year of study. If interested, contact your campus Career Development Coordinator for details, or the managers shown below.

Full time permanent Revenue Officer positions may be applied for in the

following manners:

1. College graduates with an overall 3.5 grade average may apply directly to the IRS for openings in early to mid summer; OR
2. Other interested applicants with a BA/BS degree (any major) or three years appropriate experience, must take a written test. For further information regarding the test, please contact the nearest Federal Job Information Center.

For further information on either type of position, please contact Craig Roper or Wes Pohl, Group Managers, Department of the Treasury, 801 I St., Sacramento, CA 95814, (916)551-1701.

EOE



MIDEAST EYE FOR AN EYE JUSTICE

CPS

GALLAUDET
UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL FOR THE
HEARING IMPAIRED



NEWS ITEM: GALLAUDET UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FORCE SCHOOL PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES HEAD, TO STEP DOWN.

THE ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL
CPS



"...BUT THEN, AS THE LIKELIHOOD OF A BUSH-DUKAKIS RACE BECAME APPARENT..."



Lt. Col. OLIVER NORTH
Former N.S.C. Aide

Waghorn
CPS

.... AND THEN YOU Die
by Geoffrey Pike

Rude Food cliché olympics—

"If you say 'that's the way the cookie crumbles' once more, I'll drop you like a hot potato!"

"You nutty as a Fruit cake!"

"You're an egg head!"

"What am I, chopped liver?"



25 FREE movie passes to



The first 25 people to come to the Hornet Newspaper will receive **ONE** free movie pass (good for two people) for the Wednesday, April 13th screening of The Blue Iguana

Ask for someone in the Advertising Department

Sell it in the Hornet

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

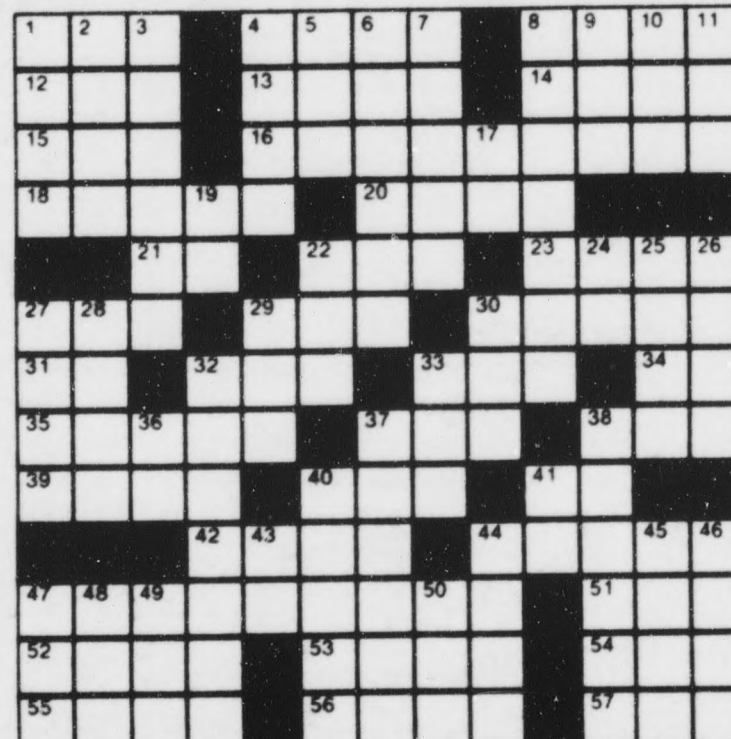
- 1 Paid notices
- 4 Youngsters
- 8 Embryo flowers
- 12 Unit of Latvian currency
- 13 Encourage
- 14 Region
- 15 Wine cup
- 16 Writing the news
- 18 Tear asunder
- 20 Dillseed
- 21 Behold!
- 22 Metric measure
- 23 Conduct
- 27 Towel inscription
- 29 Strike
- 30 Rent
- 31 Running
- 32 Lubricate
- 33 Genus of cattle

- 34 Printer's measure
- 35 Mine excavation
- 37 Mist
- 38 Cudgel
- 39 Pitch
- 40 Seed
- 42 Shore bird
- 44 Aquatic mammal
- 47 Sat astride
- 51 Siamese native
- 52 Bard
- 53 Learning
- 54 Superlative ending
- 55 Part of church
- 56 Pitcher
- 57 Female ruff

DOWN

- 4 Fruit cake
- 5 Presidential nickname
- 6 Leave
- 7 Rock
- 1 Word of sorrow
- 2 Wet
- 3 Bogs down

- 8 Conflicts
- 9 Swiss canton
- 10 Lair
- 11 Sink in middle
- 17 Concerning
- 19 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 22 Be ill
- 24 Babylonian deity
- 25 On the ocean
- 26 Depression
- 27 Vast throng
- 28 Preposition
- 29 Hasten
- 30 Piece of cut timber
- 32 Manage
- 33 Nod
- 36 Near to
- 37 Pursue
- 38 Tart
- 40 Move sideways
- 41 Near
- 43 Paid notice
- 44 River in Germany
- 45 Comfort
- 46 Ceremony
- 47 Health resort
- 48 Cover
- 49 Legal matters
- 50 Before



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



TROPICAL FORESTS AND MASS EXTINCTION THE GREAT SCIENTIFIC CHALLENGES

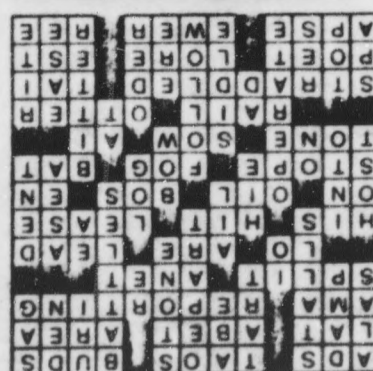
The Sacramento Zoological Society proudly presents a lecture by
Dr. Norman Myers
Noted Conservationist and Author of
The Sinking Ark and A Wealth of Wild Species

April 8, 1988 at 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento City College Auditorium
\$5.00 per person in advance
\$6.00 at the door

Reception to follow at the Zoo Education Building
\$5.00 per person - reservations required - 449-5889

Please make checks payable to the Sacramento Zoological Society. Send your payment to:
The Sacramento Zoo
Education Dept.
3930 W Land Park Dr
Sacramento, CA 95822

Desperately seeking Joe Jitsu for covert mission to rescue special agent 008. Shamster — Love Shamster. Ollie North need not apply. Respond via double agent Bono. Time-line. One year.



PUZZLE SOLUTION

A.C.M.D. Co.
A Career Management
Development Co.

in association with

**Russell
Career
Services**

PRESENTS

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

Resumes
Interviewing
Local Labor Market
Networking

Three available dates:

April 19, Tues. 9-4
May 14, Sat. 9-4
May 24, Tues. 9-4

Register by calling **924-1542**

LIMITED SPACE

Workshop cost: \$30.00 (includes handouts)

Self-defense classes for Men,
Women, & Children

Sacramento Kung-Fu

Free Kung-Fu uniform with
purchase of Basic Introductory
Program, \$29.00



1150-D Fulton Ave. 481-5246



**GREAT COPIES
GREAT LOCATION
GREAT PRICES**

Great hours, too. Kinko's is
open early, open late and open
weekends.

**4765 J Street
48 th. & J
731-4012**

CLASSIFIEDS

TYPING

Word Processing: Thesis, Dissertations, Term Papers, Reports — Letter Quality Printing, Reasonable Rates, Overnights OKay. DM SERVICES 391-8337

Professional Thesis Typing IBM W/P, Books, Manuscripts Term Papers. Call Edith 731-8981 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING
On Campus — ASI Typing Service University Union, 3rd Floor. Professional, fast, accurate. Come in or call 278-6276 or 278-7252

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE
2 min. from CSUS
Last minute rush specialist
383-1019

ANITA'S TYPING/WORDPROCESSING
Next to CSUS. \$2.00 dbl. spaced page. 18 years experience. Expert editing. Fast turnaround, accurate, letter quality print. Term papers, theses, resumes. 383-3568

Expert word processing services. Many years experience. Dictaphone and copying services available. Located in Cameron Park (Sam's Town area.) 677-0413 — AMPRA

Typing done in my home. Reports, theses, term papers, etc. Very reasonable. Call Pat 363-4108 evenings or 323-1687 days.

TechniType Word Processing. Theses, term papers, etc. Trans. fm standard cassette avail. Professional, reas. student rates, all formats. Satis. guar. 331-8668, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Paper due? No time? Can't type? For professional, quick, accurate typing/word processing call TLC typing 482-5955. \$1.50/double spaced page.

KEYSTROKES

AS LOW AS \$1.95 PER PAGE
Experienced word processing of term papers and theses.

RESUMES — From \$12.00

2720 Capitol Ave., Suite 300
Free parking behind building
442-3141

HAPPY HACKER
TOP JOB WORD PROCESSING
Call Between 7 am-7pm
SOUTH SACRAMENTO 429-1888

HORNET CLASSIFIEDS
\$2.00 FOR 24 WORDS

BUSY B'ZZZZ TYPING

Professional, Reasonable Rates, \$1.50 Pg. and FREE CONSULTATION. Term Papers, Reports, Resumes, etc.

CALL SHARON — 363-9122

\$1.75 PER PAGE RESUMES \$10.00

Fleshman's Word Processing
No job too big or small.
Professional, accurate, experienced typist
Close to Sac State
363-3918 - Teresa

TYPING SERVICES
WORD PROCESSING
Papers, Resumes, Theses
15 years experience
QUICK & ACCURATE
Spelling & Punctuation checked
Call Linda at 454-1220
River Park, Next to CSUS

Cynthia's Word Processing
Papers, Resumes, Term papers, etc.
\$2.00 per double spaced page
Fast, accurate, spelling checked
Cynthia — 966-0702

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Papers typed & printed on Wang equipment \$1.75 page dbl. spaced FREE Parking - Easy Access From Bus. 80 use Expo Blvd. West to 1804 Tribute Rd., Suite 209
920-5203

MID-TOWN
WORD PROCESSING
LETTER QUALITY PRINTING
EDITING
\$2 DBL. SPACED PAGE
10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH
442-9253, 6-9 PM

Fast, professional typing at prices you can afford. Theses, term papers, transcription. Student discount. Freeway close. Call Patty at 361-7989

Typing done in my home. Reports, theses, term papers, etc. Very reasonable. Call Pat 363-4108 evenings or 323-1687 days.

Reports, term papers, theses, etc. Professionally typed, at reasonable rates. Quick turnaround. Next to campus. Ask about our special features. 386-0323

RESUMES — COVER LETTERS
Laser Typeset — Expert editing & writing assistance. Same day/Overnight Available. Outstanding Quality That Gets Results! Work Samples. DISCOUNTS 725-1844

MARTY'S
WORD PROCESSING
Experienced, Reliable, Spelling Checked
PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES
Apts. 8am-9pm, Near CSUS
383-6246

SECRETARY TO GO: A complete word processing service serving Fair Oaks, Folsom and Orangevale. Quality service, student discounts! 916/989-0410

ASAP COMPUTER TYPING
1.50/page. Laser printing/overnight/editing available. Theses, reports, charts, graphs, letters. Student/Business/Personal. 2 blocks East of I80 DISCOUNTS 725-1844

Typing by MA in English, MSW in Social Work. Good with spelling, grammar, sentence structure, etc. \$1.50 per page. Elite Type. Near CSUS 451-3614

GET A BETTER GRADE!! COMMUNICATOR.
Professional typing/word processing of papers, reports, manuscripts, resumes and more. FAST, EASY, CLOSE! 1 mile from campus. CALL 451-2368 anytime.

WORD PROCESSING
Editing, Rewriting.
Bkgrd. in Nursing
Call Mary: 482-0135

FOR SALE

Girls's bike, banana seat - pink & white. Asking \$60. Excellent condition. Call 362-8675 evenings.

Pink Floyd Tickets. First Section. Call Jay 922-4117

Bedroom set, contemp. 650., sofa ct-woven cush. 3+3 200. Call 7-10 p.m. 441-7021

Do you own your own business? Do you need some shelving or display racks? I have a garage full ready for the taking. Make an offer and it's yours. Call Today 457-3257

SERVICES

EDITING, WRITING, PROOFING. All subjects. Academic, professional, paper and thesis development/assistance. Qualified writers. Catalog. Resumes. Berkeley (415) 841-5036

Hornet writer will help you write your papers. Ideas and proofreading, friendly service. Hourly or 50 cents/page. Call John at 278-5567 or 452-2632



LOTS OF MONEY AVAILABLE for college students. This book tells you where and how to obtain it. 30 day money back guarantee! Also included with every order a 64 page bonus book "1001 Things You Can Get for Free" Send \$10 to College Planning Services Dept. S 883 Coloma C. C. Nv. 89705

PERSONALS

FRIENDSHIP FINDER OFFERS

Tahoe, casino, best Sunday refund ever offered. Only \$10. Greyhound express, receive \$14 cash, plus free, all you can eat. Call 921-0118 or 966-1167

FIRST ANNUAL CSUS BENCH PRESS CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

On Friday, April 29th, the CSUS Health and Physical Education Department will sponsor a bench press contest. Participants must be CSUS students and have a current I.D. card. The meet is open to both men and women students. The competition will take place in the South Gym in the Physical Education Building during the River City Days. Awards to the first and second place finishers in each weight class will be presented in addition to awards given to the top male and female lifter. The entry fee is \$3.00. Entrys can be picked up from Professor Bill Kutzer in the weight room (Field House) or in his office, P.E. 153.

Valley Center for Women's Health is conducting a study to compare the effectiveness of non-prescription medications in the treatment of dysmenorrhea (painful periods). Participants of this four month study will receive free examinations, free medication, and \$50. Call Julie at 929-3597 for more information.

Would you like to make new friends and learn new skills? Then come to the Student Health Center and pick up an application to be a Student Intern in the 1988-89 Birth Control Education Program. Earn up to 7 academic units while becoming a peer educator. It's a great opportunity — open to all majors. Call 278-6461 for more information.

FRIENDSHIP FINDER ASKS YOU!

Looking for an honest friendship but can't find one? Call Friendship Finders NON-PROFIT computerized Friendship Service) Business hours: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., 921-0118, 966-1167

Tracy:
Don't I look pretty in my Hi-Top Fila's and my Addidas sweat suit garnished with my inch thick gold chain
Top it off with my kangaroo cap.
So please allow me to turn off the light!

Love Bill

Barney's Girl:
You are the prettiest little filly I ever did see and strong too. Don't know what I would have done without you to help me get that transmission off my chest. And I love you too. You just wait til tonite and I'll sure as Hell show you.

Barney

A Galah —
Thank you for helping me keep my morale up in Math and Tutoring. You've given me new incentives to finish school — and you've helped make a rough road a little smoother. Hope Spring Break was great. Keep Smiling.

—DREIER2

L
What the future holds for us is impossible to know. The memories of this your last year here will be frozen in our hearts forever. I know that I will always remember how you look today. I will remember and I will smile. And darling, if there were a way, I wish you could be there to ask me what I was smiling about. Because of this fleeting moment in time, I will always love you.

"Dutch"...

Advertise in the Hornet
SWF looking little hanky pants. Must be rolling in dough (not the kind you eat). Are you the answer to my dreams? You could be if you have an I.Q. higher than lint.. Please send your photograph.

 **QUALITY PLUS**
Quality Resumes
Laser Printing
971-3762

CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATES

21-year-old, male Govt./Journ. major seeks a room in apt. or house close to campus. Witty, clean, and tolerant, I seek same. Male or Female call John at 278-5567 or 452-2632

HOUSING

ATTENTION CSUS FAMILY STUDENTS

College Town Apartments are now taking applications for 2 bedroom, low income, CSUS student family housing, with possible placement in Fall 1988 or Spring 1989. Please contact us at 383-5943 or stop by the office at 7725 College Town Drive.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Glenbrook/College Greens area. Quiet Neighborhood, good schools, great for families. 3 miles to campus. Water, Garbage, and Gardener paid. Lease available \$675/month 386-2136 Dale

Sublet a luxury 1 bedroom at Woodside (Howe at Sierra Blvd.) this summer. Furnished too! \$350. Pool, Sauna, Tennis Courts. Ron. 646-3323; 278-6920

HELP WANTED

State wide environmental group is seeking phone bankers. Permanent part-time, Mon.-Thurs., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Can earn up to \$7.00 per hour. Apply at 909 12th Street, Suite 201 Sacramento.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience, Male or Female. Get the early start that is necessary. For 52 page employment booklet, sent \$6.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. We back our product by a fifteen day, unconditional 100% money back guarantee.

SALES COLLEGE GRADS OPPORTUNITY FOR INDIVIDUALS WITH DESIRE TO BUILD A CAREER IN THE STOCK-BROKERAGE INDUSTRY. SEND RESUME TO BOX 6400, SAN MATEO, CA 94403

Typist Needed. ASI Typing Service. Afternoons only. Commission basis. Apply ASI Business Office, UU 3rd floor, See Madelyn Fenney.

Mid-town cafe needs coffee & espresso servers. Flex. hrs., including days, eves., wknds. \$4-hr. Apply in Person Java City 1800 Capitol Ave. 444-5282

Two Student Assistant Jobs. Custodial work, 20 hours/week from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$5.21/hr. Apply Facilities Management on campus.

Marketing Trainee: Gain Marketing, Management, and retail experience to put on your resume working for a large international firm. Part-time, flexible hours. Business Major preferred, will provide training. Commission and bonuses. Call Rob Christy at Christy Enterprises, (916) 386-2817

Recreation Program Coordinator. 30-35 hours/week. \$5.65-\$6.65/hour. Coordinate and implement recreational programs for senior adults. Apply: Mission Oaks Senior Citizen/Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael, 972-0336

ACTIVISTS

Highest paid petition circulator job in town. Gather signatures to fight Deukmejian's health care policies! \$8 - \$12/hour, Flex. hrs., Campaign California (916) 447-8966

FOREIGN STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS — Int'l businesses and investors seek foreign nationals with first hand knowledge of economic, business, scientific, and political conditions in home country for consulting assistance. For info., send resume to BCS Int'l 700 St. Marys Pl. Suite 1400 San Antonio, TX 78205 or call 800-628-2828 Ext. 856

"Student Interns for 1988-1989" Applications are now being accepted in the Birth Control Education Program. Open to all majors. Earn units as a peer educator. Please call Student Health Center at 278-6461 through Masy 2 for more information.

Camp Counselors needed for summer camp for physically disabled children and adults to be held August 5-18, 1988. Call United Cerebral Palsy, 441-0400, for application and information.

BABYSITTER NEEDED

in Fair Oaks Area
Need Several On-call Sitters
For Day and Evening Jobs
Own Transportation Required
Pays \$4.00 per hour
Call Sue Coddington at
636-4538 or 636-5896

TUTORS

Tutor available. Jeff Wilson. B.S. Math, B.S. Chemistry with Physics minor. 6 yrs. experience. \$12/hr. Call. 488-0217

AUTOMOTIVE

Classic '66 Mustang only \$500 takes this white straight 6-cyl. coupe. Mechanics Dream. Serious inquires only. Stop by for a look. 2626 43rd Street (between 1st & 2nd Ave. - 1 block away from UCD Med. Center)

TRAVEL

EUROPE, \$29. 50 a day: Visit 7 countries by bus, camp at night. Contact your travel agent or TRADEWIND TRAVELLERS CLUB, (212) 832-9072

WANTED

"Meditation & Yoga Philosophy" Need students who would be interested in classes at University on Meditation, Yoga, Reincarnation etc. Please call 1-677-7288

GREEK MESSAGES

TO THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Our sincerest regrets for the loss of Joe Martin. Our prayers are with you for Ralph Vinci. Get Well Soon "Gooch".
Sigma Phi Epsilon

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING M/F

Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train). Excellent pay plus world travel: Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW: 208-736-0775 Ext. 172J**

Need summer help?
Advertise in the Hornet now!
\$2.00 for 24 words



I need to borrow 1 8x10 B&W Photo of Capt. Sacramento and an official Kings NBA program from their 1st Sacto. season. Help me win the KZAP scavenger hunt. Call Kristen at (916) 448-4528 8:00-3:00p or (916) 726-0454 after 4:00pm



Looking for a new Car ?
or
A good used car ?
for
personalized, courteous, service
call Arshad - a fellow alumnus
at
646-9527

BRING YOUR BODY BACK

at *TOTALLY TRIM*
Perfect Image Toning Tables



It doesn't hurt to look good. It doesn't cost much. And it sure doesn't take long. **TOTALLY TRIM'S** Perfect Image Toning Tables are designed for men and women who prefer an alternative to strenuous exercise programs - and it works! We guarantee it.

**FREE CONSULTATIONS
GRAND OPENING**

TOTALLY TRIM

2326 F Fair Oaks Blvd.
(Trolley Plaza)

Monday-Friday 6am-10pm
Saturday-Sunday 6am-8pm

921-0400

APPLY NOW

EDITOR IN CHIEF, the HORNET

Applications for the position of Editor in Chief of the Hornet newspaper for 1988-1989 are currently being accepted by the CSUS Editor Selection Committee.

Applications must be received by April 22 at 5 p.m. to be considered by the committee.

Students from any major on campus are eligible to hold this position.

The Editor in Chief of the *THE HORNET* is the chief executive officer of the newspaper, responsible for the overall management of the publication. The editorship is a one-year term.

Applicants should submit a letter of application, a current resumé, and any supporting materials to:

Associate Professor Michael Fitzgerald

HORNET Faculty Advisor

Journalism Department

CSUS

6000 J Street

Sacramento, CA 95819

for more information call

278-6353

THE HORNET

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

ENTERTAINMENT

PULL OUT!

All that Jazz Dale Scholl teaches the beauty in jazz dance

Jim Nelson
Staff Writer

Jazz-ee isn't only a dance company here at CSUS, it's the name of a class. Dale Scholl has taught Dance Performance and Production for 11 years.

Ten years ago Scholl gave the class the name to form club status and get funding through IRA. Jazz-ee is just one of the many classes in the jazz dance program that Scholl has developed here at CSUS. Thanks to Scholl, CSUS is the only state university with a concentration in jazz dance. Through Scholl's program, students learn strong technique, cho-

rehearsals and choreographed three dances himself. Vaca also choreographs for the Sacramento Kings Dance Team and was a Hornet cheerleader for three years. Vaca is also a member of Jazzworks — a Dance Company, Scholl's pride and joy. Vaca also teaches classes at Scholl's Jazzworks- a Dance Studio.

Of Scholl's choreography, Vaca says, "She can take any idea and turn it into a whole dance." For instance, Scholl created "Crowds," a 20-minute dance dealing with situations such as a rock concert, an accident and rush hour.

Scholl feels Jazz-ee has extremely busy. The only thing she would like to see happen for Jazz-ee is that the caliber of dancers continue to get better as it has.

For Jazzworks, however, Scholl has high hopes. In mid-October, members of the company will be performing repertory works at Cunningham Dance Performance Studio in New York. The goal here is to be seen by



Dance company members show their stuff. Photo by Michelle Jackson

producers who may sponsor a European tour for the entire company.

Scholl opened the doors of Jazzworks — a Dance Public to the public in January and says, "It has a long way to go." Right now there are only 60 students enrolled and she's hoping for 300 by next year. The studio supports Jazzworks — a Dance Company since that is where company members teach and practice.

Jazzworks' next show is in January. Scholl has received a County Cultural Arts Award of \$10,400 to produce a full length original rendition of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Letty Kraus is also a member of Jazzworks and in her fourth year of Jazz-ee. Kraus choreographed "The Null Set" for the recent Studio Works. This dance found Gina Leier, Julie Puthuff and David Weisse dressed in white with question marks on their faces. When the dancers weren't acting as if they were strapped into straightjackets, they seemed to be reaching for something that wasn't there.

Although Kraus says CSUS is the only formal dance instruction she ever had, her dance history

can be traced back to high school music theater. Kraus played Agnes Gooch in "Mame." For the Sierra Repertory Theatre she portrayed Sally in "Snoopy." She also toured Hawaii with a song and dance group called the Ritz Kids. Kraus can even be seen dancing on a certain re-run of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Scholl has been a big asset to Kraus' education. She says, "She has taught me the real meaning of concentration and hard work."

Scholl believes her own teaching philosophy is based mainly on hard work and commitment. Jazz is not as highly a proclaimed form of dance as ballet but Scholl is trying to bring jazz dance to the level of ballet if not beyond it. She wants her students to learn that you train just as hard for jazz as you do for ballet, and they do.

Scholl prefers choreography over teaching because it keeps her challenged. "Teaching leads to a new crop of students each year," says Scholl. Dance Performance and Production can be taken twice for credit for a total of five units. All students enrolled are somehow involved in the 13 shows that Jazz-ee puts on every second semester.

With the help of Scholl, students express their ability to teach in five lecture demonstrations. During these "lecture dems" students take a series of dances to schools in Sacramento such as Rio Americano High School and El Camino High School. Dances taught range from African to modern jazz.

Students are graded on their dance and choreographing abilities throughout the five "Studio Works" shows the class produces. "Our Chiefs are Killed" was the winning dance of this year's "Studio Works" for its outstanding choreography. Sandra E. Hill, Monique M. Russom and Lanita Nevarez choreographed this dramatic interpretation of a serious subject; War. Dancers in camouflage fatigues expressed death, confusion and patriotism throughout this work.

Scholl came to CSUS because she wasn't satisfied with the quality of the Dance Department at Capitol University in Columbus, Ohio. She wasn't challenged enough. After reading an ad in Dance Magazine, Scholl came to Sacramento, got the job and formed the excellent jazz dance program at CSUS.



Dance instructor, Dale Scholl. Hornet file photo

Alumni art show

Celebrate 40 years of art at CSUS



David C. Ryan
Staff Writer

The year-long celebration of CSUS' 40th anniversary celebration continues with the art department's sponsorship of the multi-gallery Alumni Art Show and art walk in April.

"CSUS-Forty Years of Art" will open on April 9 at the Crocker Art Museum and 20 other local galleries, including the Robert Else Gallery and the Raymond Witt Gallery located on campus. The exhibits will feature works by former CSUS students which includes graduate students, current CSUS instructors et al. The collected works will feature a wide variety of subjects, including sculpture, clay works, paintings and drawings.

According to Jill Poole, exhibit coordinator, more than 150 artists will display their works in the participating galleries. There will be new artists and well known, accomplished artists such as UC Davis instructor Wayne Thiebaud, said Poole.

The fifth annual art walk/tour starts a week later on April 17, which is sponsored by On the Wing magazine, a periodical published by one of the local art centers. The art walk/tour will leave at 11 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. at Downtown Plaza at 6th and K streets.

The tour will continue up J Street to 21st Street. At 21st Street, the tours will double back to 18th and L streets, where transportation will be provided back to Downtown Plaza. Tickets cost \$5 and are available at Garden Silks and Matrix galleries.

Another activity planned in coordination for the CSUS exhibit is a slide show and lecture by Sacramento artist Darrell Forney. His

A new place to party

Panorama's opening packs in students

Dennis Schilly
Staff Writer

Panorama, Sacramento's newest nightclub, easily attracted more than 700 young people to its grand opening March 25 even though most area college students had already left for their spring break festivities.

Following the club's scheduled format, Friday night was a Dance Party featuring progressive and soul music in the fashion of San Francisco nightclubs such as Das Club and City Nights. In fact, the disc jockeys were all from Bay Area clubs.

Owner Bart Cavanaugh disrobes Panorama as, "A true urban club like you would find in San Francisco."

Panorama is located above the Royal Hong King Lum Restaurant at 521 J St. and unique among area clubs. The second level includes a spacious dance floor and plenty of tables suitable for King Arthur and his cronies as well as a bar and coat check area. The drinks are reasonably priced and

"It's a place to dance that happens to have a bar"- Bart Cavanaugh

STIFF.

Downstairs features another bar and the restaurant which is open to club patrons as an area to relax and socialize. Later, Cavanaugh hopes to serve hors d'oeuvres, and dessert and coffee downstairs after the city's 2 a.m. dance curfew.

Unlike most clubs that add dance floors and bands as a supplement to their bar, Cavanaugh says Panorama was designed with dancing as a primary focus.

"It's a place to dance that happens to have a bar," he said.

Keeping with Cavanaugh's belief in treating his customers as he would like to be treated, the club is fully air conditioned which helps to keep the dance floor from becoming a sauna.

While he admits that the Friday Night Dance Party is the linchpin to Panorama's format, Cavanaugh doesn't plan for the club to be strictly a dance palace. He hopes to add concerts, cultural events, fashion shows and theater to the club's calendar of events.

"We're not trying to portray ourselves as the kind of place where just one type of people hang out," he said. "We will not always have the same format. It's more of an events center than a club."

Cavanaugh plans to reserve Saturday nights for cultural events such as plays, benefits and fashion shows. The club will also begin displaying the work of local visual artists on a regular basis.

Beginning in April, Panorama

will feature live jazz one night a week and hopes to add some blues, reggae and new age music to the monthly calendar. Cavanaugh hopes to begin drawing the same acts that now appear at the Fillmore and other other San Francisco auditoriums. He has no qualms about moving the event to a larger showroom if necessary.

In addition to the broad format, Cavanaugh plans to be very selective in using the club. He doesn't see it being open seven nights a week just for the sake of business, but expects the room to be filled when it is open.

To Cavanaugh the club represents more than a nightclub. He sees Panorama as a part of a growing effort to revitalize the downtown area and plans to keep

pumping money into it.

"People will be able to see vast improvements in the club every time they come in," he said.

Linking the upstairs dance floor to the downstairs lounge via a video system is one of the upcoming improvements.

Plans also call for the lounge sound system to be tuned to KDVS and have a direct phone line enabling patrons to call in requests for music not played on the dance floor.

Customer input is always welcome and Cavanaugh encourages people to fill out the DJ request forms or call 447-CLUB to leave suggestions and receive club information.

Panorama is open to people 18 and older. Dancing takes place Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and information for other events may be obtained by telephone.

The cover is \$4.50 for people 18 to 20 and \$3 for those 21 and older with part of the proceeds of each Dance Night going to Amnesty International.

'Private Lives' opens at the Sacramento Theatre Company

Brenda Williams
Staff Writer

"Honeymooning is a vastly overrated experience," says Amanda to her new husband as they stand on the balcony. But don't let her words discourage you from seeing the Sacramento Theatre Company's production of "Private Lives" by Noel Coward.

There's plenty of action in "Private Lives," including a brawl between fiery Amanda and her flippant ex-husband, Elyot. By an incredible coincidence, the two are reunited while honeymooning with their new mates in France. They have been divorced for five years, but from the moment they spy each other across adjoining balconies, it's obvious the thrill is not gone.

Having a drink together, Amanda and Elyot both ask "How's yours?" when referring to their spouses. Earlier in the evening, both Amanda and Elyot had been pestered by their new spouses, who want constant reassurance of their love and who continually bring up the name of the dreaded ex. Amanda's husband Victor had asked her how her love for Elyot. Her encouraging reply: "I love you much more calmly."

Likewise, Elyot's wife Sybil wanted to know if Amanda was prettier than she was. His sensitive reply: "Ohhh, much prettier!"

Naturally, Amanda and Elyot end up back in each other's arms. They run off to Amanda's Paris flat, where they alternately fight and cuddle until their disgruntled spouses show up. There are no surprises in this formula-matic plot, but the cast romps through it with wit and energy. If there is a point, it's only that passion has a

price, and that less exciting love means less wear on the heart, not to mention the furniture.

Victoria Otto, who played in the Sacramento Theatre Company's "Biloxi Blues," stars as Amanda. David de Berry plays her ex-husband, Elyot. De Berry is the company's resident composer, and in "Private Lives," he plays the piano. Karen Pollard, who

joined the company this season, stars as Elyot's wife Sybil. David DiFrancesco plays Victor, Amanda's husband, and Janice Akers Wagner appears as the angry French maid, Louise.

"Private Lives" by Noel Coward will be presented through April 16 at the Sacramento Theatre under the direction of Dennis Bigelow.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. Reach out and touch someone®.

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



AT&T

The right choice.

**The
Hornet**

Read The
Hornet's
Entertainment
Section.

UP WITH
FLUFF

REVIEWS

2061: Odyssey Three Arthur C. Clarke Ballantine Books

Arthur C. Clarke has been taking readers into space for decades, first with "2001: A Space Odyssey," then with "2010: Odyssey Two."

In his latest vision, Clarke has brought some of those earlier images full circle, invented some others, and constructed a wonderful tale of science fiction based on startling scientific facts.

The hero of "2010," Dr. Heywood Floyd, makes a reappearance in "2061." He's living in a space station environment where aging is a slow process and life is very pleasant when free from Earth's incessant gravity.

And, perhaps not surprisingly, there's trouble on the moon Eu-

ropa that demands his attention. Europa, for non-"2010" fans, is the home of the mysterious monolith that first made its appearance in "2001." A clear message was sent to Earth in 2010 by the monolith — or its makers: "All these worlds are yours — Except Europa. Attempt no landings there."

Human curiosity and cosmic tragedy lead Floyd and others to Europa where even the most hard-boiled science fiction fan will find surprises.

"2061: Odyssey Three" should be required reading for anyone who thinks science is only carried on by people in white lab jackets. It's also a good book for anyone interested in a good tale of interplanetary intrigue.

"2061: Odyssey Three" is available on the new-book shelf at the library. — I.M. Flipper

Bluebeard Kurt Vonnegut Delacorte Press

The comic madness in Kurt Vonnegut's novels is contagious.

From "Slaughterhouse Five," the phrase "And so it goes," entered the lexicon of popular language long before Linda Ellerbee picked it up as a tagline for her television broadcasts.

From Cat's Cradle we were given the cosmic wisdom of "Bokonon" (strangely similar to some contemporary television preachers). And now in "Bluebeard," Vonnegut has given us a name for that sad color we've never quite been able to describe before: "Babyshit Brown."

That expression probably won't be picked up by anyone on the networks.

Bluebeard is the "autobiography" of Rabo Karabekian, a minor character in one of Vonnegut's earlier classics "Breakfast of Champions." Karabekian is a wealthy, eccentric artist living in a Long Island, N.Y., mansion with the usual assortment of Vonnegut-inspired lunatics. The story has love, a little hate and enough sarcastic irony to satisfy the most demanding Vonnegut fan.

As in most of Vonnegut's novels, the narrator is a captive of the events around him, not a manipulator. Karabekian is living with a writer friend named Paul Slazinger, a woman named Circe Berman (to whom he dedicates the book) and his housekeeper and her 15-year-old daughter.

Their lives (and the lives of a half-dozen others) get intertwined


as Karabekian explains how he went from being the son of immigrants in San Ignacio, Calif., to become an artist most famous for using a paint called Sateen Dura-Luxe.

The paint, incidentally, has a manufacturing defect which causes it to eventually become so toxic, no dump in the world will accept it. Karabekian is stuck with 63 gallons of Sateen Dura-Luxe in his basement.

"Bluebeard" is recommended reading for anyone willing to take a short vacation from the world of common sense. The book can be found on the bookshelves of the browsing collection at the library.

The shelves are easy to spot. They're about three shades darker than Babyshit Brown.

— I.M. Flipper



The Feminization of *POWER*

A One-Day Conference

Friday, April 22

8:30 - 4:30

Sacramento Convention Center

Keynote Speaker - Nina Totenberg
of National Public Radio

Panels will address: Conflict Within the Womens Movement, Women As Candidates, Race & Class In The Women's Movement, and The Challenges & Opportunities For Executive Women.

Free and open to the public

For more information and reservations contact

Center For California Studies

278-6906

Social Sciences 102

Get in shape guide for spring

Tammy Thomas
Staff Writer

Cottage cheese thighs, flabby stomachs and saggy limbs plague many students after the all night cramming/sugar high sessions of the midterm season.

String bikini and Billa Bong weather is here and the opportunity to wear them is fast approaching. So, perhaps joining a health club will cure the extra bulge problem.

For the basic gym without the fancy features of spas and tanning beds, there's the Iron Palace Gym on 7298 Franklin Blvd. This gym has just the basics — free weights and a mini-universal system. The fee is a flat \$300 for the first year, and a \$17.50 a month thereafter.

Aerobic dance not only burns fat, but improves the cardiovascular system so that running to class after searching for a parking space will not be such torture. The classes at Kinetics at 3610 McK-

inley Blvd. have everything one could ask for in terms of aerobic classes.

They have four different levels of aerobics from beginning to advanced. They have a special aerobic weight resistance class using handweights, personalized weight training sessions, pre-natal classes for pregnant women and new mothers to be, and a prime-time class for seniors which strengthens muscles and increases flexibility and circulation. Classes are \$6 a class, and the more classes you attend on a monthly basis, the lower the class fee.

For the full facilities club, International Fitness Centers have five locations in the Sacramento area with everything from circuit weight training, lifecycles, aerobic classes, indoor lap pools, saunas, steam rooms, tanning booths and child care services. For about \$20 a month, members have the use of all this, plus approximately

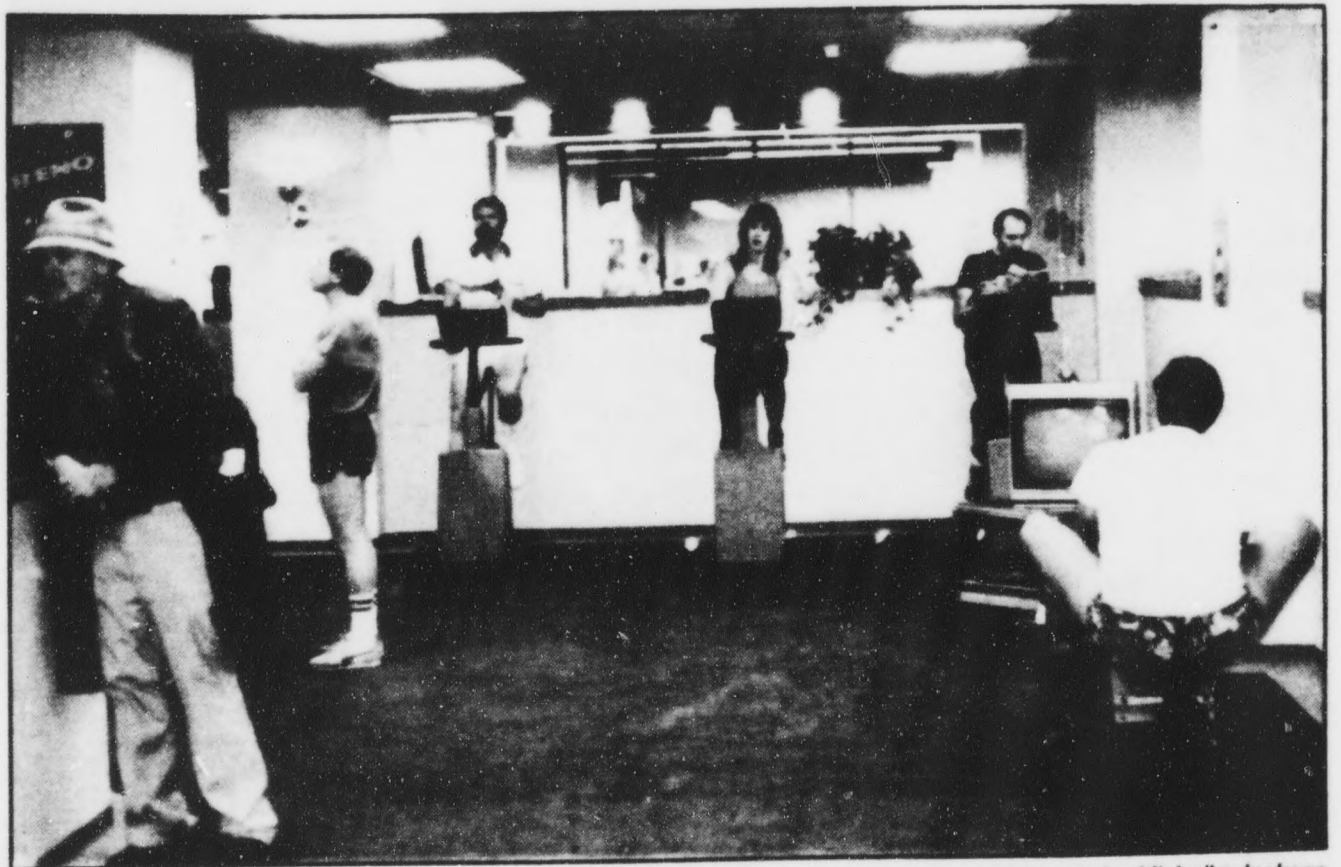


Photo by Michelle Jackson

800 Association of Physical Fitness Centers-affiliated health clubs across the country.

The Travellers Health Club at

428 J St. is an excellent choice in clubs with a location downtown and a expert staff of personalized trainers. They have Dynacam,

free weights, lifecycles, rowing ergometers, coed Jacuzzi and saunas, seven daily aerobic Please see HEALTH, page 8A

LSAT GMAT GRE

**WHAT IF YOU
DON'T GET
INTO THE GRAD
SCHOOL OF
YOUR CHOICE?**

Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan prep courses help students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher!

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

OTHER COURSES: MCAT, DAT, NCLEX, NTE, CPA, BAR REVIEW, & OTHERS

(415) 849-4044 64 SHATTUCK SQUARE BERKELEY
(916) 753-4800 204 F STREET DAVIS
(415) 927-1115 20 MAGNOLIA AVENUE LARKSPUR
(415) 327-0841 300 HAMILTON AVENUE PALO ALTO
(415) 544-4100 50 FIRST STREET SAN FRANCISCO
(702) 329-5315 475 HILL STREET RENO
(408) 429-6524 1320 MISSION STREET SANTA CRUZ

The world's leading
test prep organization

**FREE
LSAT • GMAT
MCAT • GRE
TEST RALLY**

**FREE COMPUTERIZED
DIAGNOSTIC TESTING
CALL NOW TO RESERVE
YOUR SPACE!**

*Celebrating 25 years of
passion, intrigue, romance,
laughter, adventure and
love in the afternoon.*

Our 25th Anniversary
**GENERAL
HOSPITAL**
Weekdays on ABC

abc

MOVIE REVIEW

Inspiring new film really delivers

Don Tresca
Staff Writer

The new film "Stand and Deliver" is a wonderfully acted, well-written film that will bring back fond memories to anyone who had a favorite teacher in high school.

The film stars Edward James

Olmos as Jaime Escalante, a man who gives up a high-paying industrial job to teach computer science at the predominantly Hispanic Garfield High in east Los Angeles. When he gets there, however, he discovers that there are no computers (due to lack of funds) and he will be teaching basic math instead. When he

meets his students, he realizes that he will have his work cut out for him. The students are completely unmotivated and have difficulty figuring out what $-2+2$ equals.

Soon, however, through intense discipline (including a dunce chair and daily exams) and rather unorthodox teaching methods (such as chopping up apples in

front of the class to teach them fractions), he moves the students from basic math through algebra in the space of a single year.

Then he announces at a faculty meeting that he wants to teach calculus bringing on the fervor of the math department head who does not believe the students are capable of handling the subject.

Escalante, however, believing that students "will rise to the level of expectations," plows through and soon has his students getting ready for the advanced placement calculus exam which, if they pass, will award them college credit and give them a shot at getting a decent education.

Everything about this film is outstanding. Olmos gives a mesmerizing performance that shows he has a brilliant acting range far beyond what we see on "Miami Vice." Whenever he is on-screen, the audience cannot help but watch him. Equally good is the ensemble cast of students, including Lou Diamond Phillips (of "La Bamba" fame). They all come across as thoroughly believable high school students, and their transition from unmotivated stu-

dents to calculus whizzes is so subtly done that you can't help but believe it.

The screenplay by Ramon Menendez and Tom Musca rings with reality. The interchanges between Escalante and his students are filled with warmth and true humor.

The occasional scenes with Escalante and his students outside the school further enhances the reality of the situation and gives the audience small identifying details about each of the students that keep them from being mere generic, cardboard cut-out characters.

Menendez, as director, does an excellent job of building suspense in the film. By the time the climatic calculus exam comes, the audience is just as tense about it as the students on the screen.

This film works so well for so many reasons, but the primary reasons that it shows students (at all levels) that school does mean something and that with a little hard work and determination, you can do anything. A great and meaningful message for a great and meaningful film.

1988 APRIL

DAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THU
-----	---------	-----------	-----

A better way to find a job.

Whether you're looking for a position after graduation, a job after class, or just want to find out what's going on in the job market, there's a new supplement to The Hornet you won't want to miss.
California Job Journal.

The Job Journal is a comprehensive employment newspaper that carries hundreds of job opportunities from a broad range of professions.

California Job Journal is a powerful tool as you make the transition from campus to career. You'll find it's the right newspaper for the job.



Every other Wednesday in The Hornet.

6

13

20

27

25

26



Health Students Sought (Come SEE)

The key to diverse health career opportunities is graduate study in public health. Public health is concerned with the prevention of disease rather than the treatment. The field of public health offers a wide range of agencies in the public, voluntary, and private sectors.

The University of California Berkeley, in joint cooperation with the Science Educational Equity (SEE) at Cal State Sacramento, is seeking students interested in public health careers. The School of Public Health has been awarded a grant for the purpose of increasing minority enrollment. In addition to CSUS, students are being sought from four other CSU campuses.

Mentha Hynes, a student advisor, describes her job as a liaison between UCB and CSUS. "I inform students, staff and faculty of public health opportunities, upcoming conferences/events and admissions requirements. For example, the Graduate Records Examination (GRE) is required for admission to most graduate schools." A five week GRE preparatory course was provided last Fall here at CSUS at no cost to the student. Upcoming events include an Open House, Wednesday, March 30, and the six week Summer Enrichment Program, June 19 through August 3, 1988.

For more information concerning UCB, SEE, and the Summer Enrichment Program, visit the SEE office, third floor of the Science Building, Room 339, or phone (916) 278-6762. Become a part of the growing challenge.

COMING UP

ATTENTION PACK-RATS

On Sunday, April 10, Old Sacramento will host the 5th Annual Spring Collectors' Fair. The show officially begins at 7 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 443-7815.

TO BE...

Dancers, comedians, actors, singers and variety acts are wanted for a variety show being held on May 13 at the "Communication Center," 1631 Executive Court, Sacramento. Build confidence and self respect through performing. Call Nancy Blue at 481-9401 for details.

HEY, MON!

The Kennel Club, located at 628 Divisadero in San Francisco, is having a Reggae Dance Party featuring Mutabaruka and the Sounds of Resistance. Price is \$14 and \$15, and the doors open at 8 p.m. For more, info call 931-1914.

PLASTEEL!

The American River College Art Gallery announces the exhibition of David Gilhooly's "Plastic Works," which will be on display until April 28. For more info on this celebrated artist, call 484-8433.

JAZZY

Harry's Bar and Grill, located at 4th and L streets in Sacramento, will present the Melissa LeVesque Trio, who will entertain you with their particular form of jazz. For more info, call 448-8223.

STEEL DRUMMING

The Andy Narell Group will stun you with their steel drumming on Friday, April 8, at the Palms Public Playhouse, 726 Rd. 103, Davis. For more information, call 756-9901.

THAT'S YIDDISH

"A Jumpin' Night in the Garden Of Eden," a performance documenting the revival of Klezmer music, will be performed at the Roxie Cinema in San Francisco, 3117 16th St., through April 11, and at the UC Theatre, 2036 University Ave. in Berkeley, April 10 and 11. For more information call 957-1205.

CARTOONS ANYONE? (ANYONE?)

Between April 15 and 29, the Wheeler Auditorium at UC Berkeley and the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco will be presenting the "Festival of Animation," an international selection of 16 animated short films. For more information, please call 957-1205.

ALL THE WORLD'S SOMETHING.

The Sacramento Area Regional Theatre Alliance will sponsor an acting workshop entitled "Audition

Techniques: Monologue Preparation," on Saturday afternoons until May 7 between 1 and 4 p.m. at the SARTA Resource Center, 2120 Royale Road in Sacramento. For prices and information, call 925-3303.

CALLING ALL LUSHES

On Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m., Brian Gorman presents an open poetry reading of alcohol-related poems and prose commemorating the 55th

anniversary of the repeal of Prohibition. The celebration will be held at the Old Tavern Bar and Grill, 1512 20th St. in Sacramento. For more info, call Brian at 731-8152.

UP WITH FLUFF

FOR AN EVENING OF FUN AND FRIVOLITY

DON'T MISS

JEROME KERN'S

ROLLICKING MUSICAL



VERY GOOD FIDDIE

CSUS UNIVERSITY THEATRE

APRIL 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30 & MAY 1

Performance times are 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Box Office hours are 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and one hour before curtain on show dates. Prices are \$7.00 general admission and \$4.00 student admission. For more information and reservations, call 278-6604.

UNIQUE HAPPENINGS

JOHN SIRKIS

From Colorado, this talented songwriter recording artist with a sense of humor will be performing today at noon on the South Lawn of the University Union.

CRUZ REYNOSO

This noted Civil Libertarian and former California Supreme Court justice will deliver a presentation entitled "The Judiciary and Civil Rights" on the South Lawn.

COFFEE HOUSE ON APRIL 6

Alan Candee will play his pop/novelty/folk music in the Coffee House, U.U. at 8 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE ON APRIL 7

Lorelli and Guest will play their rock and blues in the Coffee House, U.U. at 8 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE ON APRIL 12

Ron Calderon will play his easy listening at 8 p.m. in the Coffee House

Find out what's Coming Up in the Hornet Entertainment Section

Advertisement

Since 1960, hormone levels

Pumping iron has replaced flower power. Pinstripes have replaced paisley. And Wall Street has replaced Woodstock.

But of all the major changes that have taken place since the 60's, one is hardly visible at all: the change that has taken place in the Pill.

In 1960, the Pill contained as much as 150 mcgs. of the hormone estrogen. Today, it's down to 35 mcgs. or less. That's a fraction of the original dosage.

Yet, today's Pill is as effective as yesterday's. In fact, it's still the most effective birth control available other than sterilization.

But is the Pill right for you? You should see your doctor to help you answer that. If the answer is yes, then the ultimate decision is yours. And it's important that you learn all you can about oral contraceptives.

First and foremost, what are the risks? Does the Pill cause cancer? Will it make you less fertile? Do you need to take a rest from it? These are just a few questions that have surrounded the Pill since 1960. Questions which must be addressed by you and your physician.

What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill, even for 15 years, ran no higher risk of breast cancer than women who didn't. The CDC also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially less common among women who use oral contraceptives.

The Pill has been shown to have other health benefits as well. Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease, ovarian cysts and iron deficiency anemia, not to mention menstrual cramps.

But if the Pill is so effective at preventing pregnancy, can it later prevent you from having a baby when you're ready to have one? Studies

in the Pill have

indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it will not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. Even so, most women usually become pregnant soon.

One piece of advice you may have heard if you're on the Pill is that you should take an occasional rest from it. Yet there's no medical basis for this advice. Furthermore, a rest could turn out to be anything but restful, since switching to a less effective form of birth control increases your chances for unplanned pregnancy.

Now that you know what the risks aren't, you should know what the risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you are over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill.

Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And read the patient information regularly.

Taking the Pill is easy. Deciding whether or not to take it isn't. That's why it's so important for you to make an informed decision. Continue reading everything you can about birth control methods. Seek out reliable sources. Talk to your doctor.

You've already taken a step in the

dropped considerably.

right direction. Just think, since you began reading this, there's a good chance your knowledge level about the Pill has increased. Considerably.

Health

Continued from page 5A

classes and more. They also teach aerobic classes at CSUS Monday through Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in the childcare center for only \$1 a class. To join there is an initiation fee of \$25, and a monthly fee between \$34 and \$50, which includes the use of lockers and towels.

For the top of the line club, with everything imaginable and even more, there's The Capital Athletic Club on 1515 8th St. This elegant club offers a variety of free services including racquetball lessons, swimming lessons, handball lessons, volleyball instruction, fitness instruction, lockers, laundry services, shoe shine services and a lot more. They have everything from Nautilus, heated lap pools, electronic treadmills, steam-heated saunas to a restaurant/snack bar.

The main feature of The Capital Athletic Club is its dedication to serve its members. They have added classes like yoga and ballroom dance to their program because their members expressed a desire for this sort of activity. The initiation fees vary from \$150 to \$350, with monthly fees ranging from \$65 for a single membership, to \$100 for families.

Most of these clubs offer complimentary guest passes for free work outs. So, the best way to find a health club that will suit your personal needs, is to try them out, see what's affordable, find a convenient location, then start sweating your stuff before showing it off.